FRANCE AND BRITAIN PONDER HOOVER STATEMENT

COMPANION OF DIXON MAN IN **FLIGHT KILLED**

Ralph Rotramel Is Only One Of Three To Escape Penal Farm

Vandalia, Ill., July 15 -(AP)-Clyde Anderson, 20, sentenced to the state penal farm here from Danville, Ill., was shot and fatally vounded about 3:30 P. M. yester- of the city sprinkler showers for way registered 94 degrees above, iay when he attempted to escape innounced today.

Another inmate was slightly Boyd street and Jackson avenue wounded in attempting to make and Sixth street. his getaway while a third prisoner ecaped the penal farm.

wounded James Cameron, 21 of Nokomis, Clerk Fred G. Dimick; Superintendent Metzger said the men were working with 75 others in a gravel pit near the

break for liberty.

Diixonite Not Hurt Rotramel was was not believed employed. to have been wounded, was still being sought by prison guards to-

under sentences of one year for

hospital at 11 o'clock last night. Morrison this morning while work An inquest is scheduled for some- ing in a field. Harck was taken to

penal farm hospital. Supt. Metzger said he had been for several weeks to locate him. tipped off early yesterday morning of the names of three men had planned to escape but while

QUARANTINE IS ILL.-IND. LINE

Illinois Moved to Prevent Spread Of Corn Borer To State

Springfield, Ill., July 15-(AP)-Stuart E. Pierson, State Director engaged in a brief open air revival ture would reach 98 before night- afternoon at 1:30 from the Hicks and general manager until his discharged yesterday after that of Agriculture, today directed Phil at Tampico. He and Mrs. Cantrell fall. Haner, Chief of the Illinois plan Plant Industry Division to proceed month's vacation in Colorado. Re- upward swing kept on. to enforce a state cornborer quar- turning he will open a union reantine near the Indiana line. to replace the federal quarantine suspended today for lack of funds. 'Protection against the pest," Mr. Pierson said, "has been recog- to Dixon for his second tabernacle caster C. A. Donnell said. nized as a natural problem. The revival here. corn belt states are now endangered. Failure of Congress to provide funds for the work, unfortunate for Illinois, may prove disastrous to the entire cornbelt.

'Illinois will do all within its power to give the farming industry the best protection possible. embargo that can be effective only with the support of the public state, and by the aid of the States State Supervising Architect. Attorneys and Sheriffs of the counties along the Indiana line. tective service recommend.'

Prohibitionists Called On Borah

leaders today, Senator William E. ficial, died here today following a Chicago. One Negro died in Wau-Borah of Idaho, said he was not a stroke. Geddes was born in Zanes- kegan. candidate for nomination for Presi- ville, Ohio, and was active in podent on a third party ticket.

day but reiterated afterward he is Omaha, Neb. not considering a third party nom- He is survived ination "at this time."

Dr. Leigh Colvin, chairman of the Prohibition party which re-cently offered its nomination to Borah and then turned to William D. Upshaw of Georgia for President, visited the Idaho independent Republican with S. Earl Taylor of California, secretary of the Federated Church Brother 100ds of

California. Colvin said afterward there might be some developments later.

Returning Fliers In Berlin Today

Berlin, July 15 -(AP) - James Mattern and Bennett Griffin, stopping briefly here on the way home from their unsuccessful effort to fly around the world were guests of the German Aero Club today, United States Ambassador

They were dressed in almost identical grey suits which they recalled. bragged of having bought in Berlin for \$7.50 apiece. They promised that when they try the flight again next year, they will stop at

Terse Items Of **News Gathered In** Dixon During Day

IN POLICE COURT George Ackerson of this city was assessed a fine of three dollars and costs this morning by Police Magistrate A. E Simonson, in police court on an intoxication

SPRINKLER SCHEDULE Saturday aftenoon at 2:30 is as J. Metzger, Supt. of the farm, follows: Fourth street and Craw-

LICENSED TO WED The following marriage licenses

was have been issued by County James E. Ill., while the inmate who made Samuelson and Miss Corrine A. good his escape was Ralph Rotra- Sharpe, both of Moline, Ill; Leonmel, 28, of Dixon, Ill., under sen- ard J. Johnson and Miss Hazel tence of six months for vagrancy. M. Guigman, both of Clinton, Ia.

AID WELFARE WORK Elizabeth Ann Warner, Joan prison farm when they made a Marloth and Eustace Shaw have been operating a lemonade stand Three guards fired at the fiee- on east Second street the past day ing men, stopping Anderson with or so and their lemonade at 3 a fatal wound in the back of the cents a glass, has netted them a head and Cameron with a bullet profit of \$1.50 which today they turned over to the Goodfellow Club for the benefit of the un-

ON ARSON CHARGE

Fred Harck, a farm hand em-Anderson and Cameron were ployed on a farm on the middle road in Palmyra township, west of Dixon, was arrested by deputies died in a Vandalia from Sheriff Whitney's office in the Whiteside county jail where Cameron who is not seriously he was reported to have been held wounded is being treated in the on an arson charge The Whiteside county officials have been trying

SISTER PASSED AWAY

Miss Edna Koerper, sister of the he was questioning, the suspects, Misses Lillian, Clara and Florence the other three made their break. Koerper of this city, passed away at Ottawa this morning at 2:30 o'clock death following internal hemorrhages. The funeral will ESTABLISHED ON be held from St. John's Lutheran church in Mendota Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with interment in Restland Cemetery.

CANTRELL IN CITY

Rev Grady T. Cantrell, who held the successful tabernacle revival in this city last spring visited in Dixon a short time Thursday on stillness brought the government to leave Monday for a

Plans For Illinois Fair Bldg. Complete

Springfield, Ill., July 15—(AP)— Our only recourse is to place an will act as host and "official that a new record of 96 degrees Progress visitors in 1933, were sub- 15. most concerned—the growers all mitted today to Gov. Louis L. Emalong the eastern border of the merson by C. Herrick Hammond, tical date a weather man in differ-

on the west side of Leif Erickson any July 15. Enforcement work will rest on Drive, just east of Soldiers' Field, them. Their duty would be decid- and overlooking the nearby lagoon. edly simplified if public sentiment It will face Lake Michigan. Its lation drifted to the beach today as supports such embargo orders as neighbors will be the Sears-Roe- the temperature idled in the notthe men best versed in this pro- buck building and the French gov- so-gay nineties and the Weather ernment building.

Former Lee County Publisher Is Dead

Washington, D C. -William M. to stop. —(AP)— Geddes, 75, former Nebraska and Five deaths were attributed di-After another conference with dry Illinois pubisher and treasury of rectly or indirectly to the heat in litical and newspaper circles in Illinois and Nebraska. He founded Bee Sting Cause Washington, July 15 -(AP)- two newspapers at Paw Paw and Senator Borah of Idaho received a Amboy, Ill., and later published Prohibition party spokesman to- papers in Grand Island and South

and two children.

front of them

attention of his patients by show- Mrs. George

The Midwest Sizzling In Summer's First Hot Wave: Mercury Up

FROM HEAT MAY

SLIGHT RELIEF

At 12:30 o'clock this noon the government thermometer at the The schedule for the operation Shuck & Bates store on Lincolnford avenue; Hennepin ave, and was yesterday at the same hour. The maximum temperature yesterday was a fraction over 96, the hottest day of the summer.

> Chicago, July 15-(AP)- Downstate sizzled with Chicago today in the summer's first heat wave. Early in the day thermometers Michigan shores here.

state Jacksonville fared no better. Nearer the lake, Kankakee's ofcorded 101 degrees at 9:30 yesterday morning. No breezes whipped off the lake

Think It's Warm? Take Slant At This-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Maybe it's warm where you

are, but In the Imperial Valley, California, hay fever and colds are raging. Folks there think little of 112-degree warmth, but a 63degree snappy spell got them sneezing. Jack Mettens of Covington

Ky. thought it was warm until he opened his store and found the drinking fountain frozen. A thermomostat had broken and and the refrigeration system refrigerated all night. On the other hand, Andrew

Ruffin clamored for re-admittance to Chicago's alimony jail after being released. "I didn't know there was a heat wave until I stepped outside. I'd rather But the cooler was

lowing this he has a tentative call showers, which were approaching was a prominent business man of lowa, after which he will return ed the city by, Government Fore- obituary will be published later.

July 15 "Holiday" There was a movement on foot Four Injured By in this large lakeside summer resort today to make July 15 each year a special holiday for over-

worked weather observers. Just a year ago the zealous gov-Tentative plans for the Illinois ernment weather man was so suc- Texas, was rocked by successive exbuilding, where the state of Lincoln cessfully with his incantations plosions and burst in the Missisgreeter" to the Chicago Century of Fahrenheit was established for July mile north of here.

Just two years ago on this idenent mood let the mercury drop The building will be constructed down to 54, the lowest recorded on the vessel, followed by a series of And today-

> Well. Chicago's center of popu-Man grimly swung his palm-leaf fan and issued dire predictions. He thought it might go up to 98 or so. and he declined to do a thing about At 1 P. M. the mercury passed 94 without indicating any intention

Of Fatal Crash

Terre Haute, Ind, July 15 (AP) -A bee stung Mrs. Lizzie George of Danville, Ill., while she was driving today and her automobile A dentist in Illinois occupies the mother, Mrs. Asbinda Hallett, 91, ing moving pictures on the wall in George Hallett were cut and bruis

BODY MISSING MINNEAPOLIS BABY FOUND IN CATCH-BASIN: CAUSE OF ITS DEATH UNKNOWN

Minneapolis, July 15 - (AP) -! Thurston said he was unable to

who aided police and neighbors in a Heights police. widespread hunt, were to have been The sewage line connects several Wisconsin-Generally fair tonight

Ray Delano met an accidental said the boy might have fallen into cooler Saturday. He planned further inquiry today. | basin after recent heavy rains. | east and south Saturday.

days ago.

His body was recovered from a The catch basin, part of a sewage normal temperature. cess pool near his suburban Colum- system of considerable length, 150 Illinois — Generally fair tonight bia Heights home, just a few hours feet from the Delano home, had and Saturday; not so warm Saturbefore the 125 National Guardsmen been examined Sunday by Columbia day in central and north portions have been many victims.

SHERIFF WARNS DRIVERS ALONG ROAD TO LOWELL

COME SATURDAY Accident Last Evening Leads To Action By Richardson

A Ford sedan was practically demolished and a Chevrolet coupe was considerably demaged in a wreck at the entrance to Lowell park last evening about 8 o'clock. Gail Ogan, driver of the sedan, was returning to the Pines state park where he is assisting in conducting the Boy Scout camp of troop 86 of St. Paul's Lutheran church of this city. He was driving east on the road with Scouts William Helfrich, Potter, Gallagher and Barnhart in the car with him when it collided with the coupe, and was driven by Chris Le Fevre of this city.

The force of the impact turned kept mounting after yesterday's the sedan over on the road. Ogan VETERAN IOWA 103 in Centralia and 90 along Lake was cut and bruised about the chest from the broken steering NEWSPAPER MAN The Marion county reading was wheel and Helfrich sustained the highest of the year and mid- deep gash over the right eye which required several sitiches, and he Its 96 also set a new high for 1932. was also cut on the right ear and bruised about the body. The other ficial government instruments re- Scouts escaped with only minor cuts and bruises. The sedan had come to Dixon for supplies for the Scout troop and was returning to here early today and its heavy the camp at the Pines. The occupants of the LeFevre car escaped with only minor injuries but the coupe was considerably damaged and both cars were taken to local

Sheriff Fred Richardson issued a final warning to drivers on the Lowell Park road today, and for several days, deputies from his office will wage a campaign against reckless drivers and speeders. Many reports of wild driving on the much-travelled road prompted the sheriff's action, to prevent a possible fatality. No warnings will be issued to violators of the state traffic law, but offenders will be arrested, brought to Dixon and fined. Sheriff Richardson stated. The Sheriff and his deputies will start an immediate drive against careless drivers in an effort to reduce the number of complaints coming from motorists and residents along the Lowell Park road, it was stated.

Former Franklin

(Telegraph Special Service) funeral home. Rev. Wilson officiat- death. ing Masonic services will be con-Slight relief was expected by in Grove cemetery, where inter-

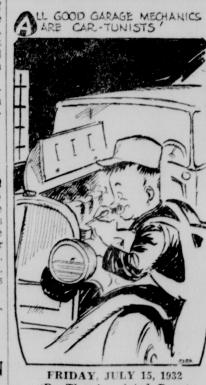
Blasts On Tanker

New Orleans, July 15 -(AP)-The oil tanker Raleigh Warner, o the Sabine Steamship Company of sippi river near Goodhope, La., 20

Four men were injured. The crew sought safety on the levees along the river.

Two major explosions first shook

WEATHER



(By The Associated Press) Chicago and Vicinity-Generally

Twenty-months-old Leslie Delano, decide how long the baby had been fair tonight and Saturday; not so sought six days as a possible kid-dead but indications were death warm; moderate west to north naping victim, was found yesterday, had occurred from one to three winds, becoming gentle variable. Outlook for Sunday - Fair, with

and tonight in extreme north

ON THE IDEA OF TAKIN' ME ALONG WHEN YA GO



Call No. 5. The circulawhich was coming out of the park tion department will do the

DIED LAST EVE

Wil V. Tufford Played Prominent Part In Newspaper Circles

Clinton, Iowa, July 15-(AP)-Wil V. Tufford, 74, veteran eastern

He was born in Morrison, Ill., and which he disapproves. learned the printer's trade there. Meantime, Representative Rainey In 1879 he went west and drove a the House Democratic leader, said freighting team in the vicinity of flatly after a conference with Leadville and Gunnison, Colo., Speaker Garner that the publicity hauling the first silver ore out of clause would remain or the Elk Mountain to a railroad 140 would be no bill. miles distant. He was identifical with the Colorado National Guard in the Ute Indian uprising in 1879. Gunnison about that time. Later veto the bill, even if the publicity he was employed on a number of proviso insisted upon by the House pioneer Colorado newspapers.

man on the Herald here. Later corporation's loans, he was publisher of the Clinton It was stated that a similar op-Morning News, consolidating it with went to Mason City and organized tigate. Franklin, Grove, July 15 — The the Times-Herald Co. Later this It was explained at the White passed away at his home at Pen- ton and organized the Iowa Print- had been invited to the conference his way to Rockford. He is now weather predictions the tempera- secola, Fla, will be held Sunday ing Co. of which he was president because the House conferees were

ducted at the grave in the Frank- grand officer of the Odd Fellow tention of the publicity clause. lodge and served two terms as They will be renamed after the vival at Kewanee August 21. Fol- Saturday, not before. Thunder- ment will be made. The deceased State Grand Master. He was the House meets today. founder of the Mississippi Valley for a union meeting at Muscatine, last night and promised relief pass- this city a few years ago. The Past Noble Grands Association which was later formed into an in- gress to pass a one-year emergency ternational organization and he was farm relief bill sponsored by Sentional Guard.

Search Fire Ruins For Body Of Woman reconsidered its previous action in days during June, shared that lim- committed this government to any-New York, July 15—(AP)—A re- passing the bill.

newed search of the ruins of the Speaker Garner told newspaper Speaker Garner told newspaper noon was ordered today when it The Speaker added: was reported that a Brooklyn wowent to the amusement resort waste energy in passing a bill that Wednesday.

A son told police his mother

houses destroyed in the fire. Po- Speaker as well as those who suplice ordered a renewed search of ported, in the Senate, the motion the ruins of the bath houses.

Fire Marshall Thomas Brophy sider. announced last night that an in- The O'Neal-Smith statement said out malicious intent.

Chicago Council Is Chicago, July 15-(AP)-If Gov.

Emmerson calls a fourth special work the repeal of the state prohib-The council last night adopted a

resolution memorializing the Governor to put the repeal proposition before a special session, if he calls one for unemployment relief, as a means to increase employment

Cloudburst Kills

Nine bodies had been recovered at to investigate alleged extortion Kraske, he said, had made no of yesterday showed there was no today after a cloudburst and demands made upon him by three threats against him although he intention in the Lausanne gentleswept Saltillo, state of Coa- men in custody here and in Wap- approached him in Chicago last men's agreement or the later Anlate yesterday, flooding the kegan, Ill. part of the city. The cloudburst carried away ing concern, was seized here yes- accused bank robber, and ex-con- States.

ouses and there were believed to terday and police declared he was vict who served in the Joliet peni- "It hardly needed an official KICK KILLS BABY. homes of the neighborhood with a and Saturday; cooler tonight in Tuscola, Ill., July 15—(AP)—Five- ands of Lake Bluff, Ill., and his are Peter Cuniff and Joseph Ver- said. Whether the son of Mr. and Mrs. nearby swamp and investigators south and north-central portions; year-old Andrew Diener, son of daughter, Patricia, aged. 2.

RESPONSIBILITY OF RELIEF BILL **UP TO CONGRESS**

While Heads Of Farmer **Bodies Call Garner** Inconsistent

BULLETIN

informed the House today conferees on the Home Bank bill "were told that President would not sign this bill f the Goldsborough bill is in it." The Goldsborough bill - directing the Federal Reserve banks to stabilize prices - was pending be- sued at the White House: fore the House as an amendment to the Home Loan measure recently passed by the Senate.

Washington, July 15-(AP)gress that if it insisted on keeping the clause providing publicity for Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans in the pending relief bill Congress must take the responsi-

The White House statement came after a conference in which Senate conferees on the measure and members of the board of the Finance Corporation participated.

At it the Chief Executive's ob-Iowa newspaper man, secretary and jections to the publicity proviso was treasurer of the Inland Press Asso- made known, but the White House ciation for 27 years, a leader in statement issued soon after was Iowa and national Odd Fellow taken as an indication he would aplodge activities, died last night, fol- prove the measure even if it conlowing an illness of several weeks. tained the publicity provision

May Be No Veto A majority of the Senate conferees carried from the White House His first newspaper work was in a belief that Mr. Hoover would not

After his return to Illinois and ference this morning, the state-Iowa in 1882 he served at various times as foreman, city editor, circulation manager and advertising diready existed to investigate the

chamber voted to uphold Speaker For 13 years Mr. Tufford was a Garner in his insistence upon re-

Farmers Blame Garner Blame for the failure of Con-

formerly a captain in the Iowa Na- ator Norbeck (R., S. D.) was shut- Miners Shared tled today between Speaker Garner and the threat of a presidential

The Senate definitely killed the measure for this season when it This requiem was sung after men.

"Congress appears to be taking

is going to be vetoed." However, Edward A. O'Neal,

Mrs. Fanny Belford, 75, usually en- president of the American Farm gaged a room at Silver's Baths Bureau Federation, and Earl O. when she went to the Island for a Smith, Aresident of the Illinois Agricultural Association, in a later Silver's was one of the bath statement laid the blame on the by Bingham (R., Conn.) to recon-

vestigation had disclosed the fire, Garner's position was "inconsistwhich caused damage of \$2,500,000 ent" with that of Governor to \$3,000,000, was started accidental- Franklin D. Roosevelt who "urged ly by a group of boys who built a immediate enactment of emergenbonfire under the board walk with- cy legislation to raise price levels on staple agricultural commodities.'

GLENNA WINS AGAIN Eastern Point, Conn., July 15-(AP)-Glenna Collett Vare of Phil-

Hoover Cuts His Salary By \$15,000 Per Year

President Hoover today ruled him- Hoover Reassures Senatself a \$15,000 a year reduction in salary, and simultaneously reduced the salaries of his cabinet officers

by 15 per cent. The order, cutting cabinet members from \$15,000 a year to \$12,750 administration does not intend to a year, was issued while the Presi- let the United States be bludgeondent sat with them at his regular ed into a revision of war debts by semi-weekly cabinet meeting.

Mr. Hoover himself, it was said, pean nations—if there is one took a 20 per cent cut as the maximum allowed under the law. Or- that-be toward rapid developments dinarily he receives \$75,00 a year. following the Lausanne conference

unanimous request from members Borah of the Senate Foreign Relaof the Cabinet that they should be tions committee: subject to the maximum reduction of salaries possible under the econ- the purpose of these agreements to President Hoover today told Con- omy bill. The President has, there- effect a combined action of our fore, issued the necessary order by debtors, if it shall be so interpretwhich they will be reduced 15 per ed then I do not propose that the cent instead of the alternative American people shall be pressed which would amount to 81/2 per into any line of action or that our cent under the furlough provisions," policies shall be in any way influ-

It was understood authoritatively enced by such a that Underscretaries in the various either open or implied." departments would receive a ten per cent cut under the same orders, tion at settlement "of the strictly" and Assistant Secretaries a 9 per European problem of reparations" cent reduction.

The salary of the Vice President like that of members of the cabinet is \$15,000 anually.

The Undersecretaries of the State Department and Treasury Department receive \$10,000 yearly, as does Solicitor General Tacher, Assistant Secretary Payne of the War Department and Julius Klein, Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

A. T. & T. Directors

draw \$9,000 each

tors of American Telephone & origin to that now so happily set-Telegraph Co. are "certain to dis- tled at Lausanne which may affect cuss a reduction in the \$9 annual the European regime."
dividend rate" when they meet on It was made clear once more

Merchant Is Dead the Weekly Age and forming the American people would the House was "welcome" to investing addition reflected the fact that opinion the American people would be addition reflected the fact that opinion the American people would be addition reflected the fact that opinion the American people would be addition reflected the fact that opinion the American people would be addition reflected the fact that opinion the American people would be addition reflected the fact that opinion the American people would be addition reflected the fact that opinion the American people would be addition reflected the fact that opinion the American people would be addition reflected the fact that opinion the American people would be addition reflected the fact that opinion the American people would be addition reflected the fact that opinion the American people would be addition reflected the fact that opinion the American people would be additionally the statement of the fact that opinion the American people would be additionally the statement of the fact that opinion the American people would be additionally the statement of the fact that opinion the American people would be additionally the statement of the fact that opinion the fact tha ies paid out in dividends roughly tion to pay more than it could. funeral of John H. Engel who was sold and he returned to Clin- House that only Senate conferees \$8,000,000 more than they earned. The possibility of individual dis-Had they not paid out that much cussions with debtor nations has from surplus, the earnings of been left open, so long as they have half would have been about \$3.60 agreements. Such discussions, it

indication of a reduction, 'the an-alysis said, "and at prior meetings United States (eels it is not conthis year there was no discussion of cerned. this point.'

ited amount of work with 707 idle thing as a result of the Lausanne

fire that swept several square blocks fire that swept several square blocks of Coney Island Wednesday afterof Coney Island Wednesday afterwith disfavor on the Norbeck plan.

Speaker Garner told lowspace for the Speaker John G. Millhouse, director of his letter to the Senator. duction report today, said that St. tions are not to be made unless the Clair and Madison county miners man had been missing since she the attitude that it is useless to lead the state, in June, in the tracts with European nations. On movement to divide time with the this point, President Hoover wrote unemployed.

According to the Director's commines were operated.

In St Clair county, ten mines, also averaging 5.8 days' work, em- derstood, was directed more at the ployed 491 men for the work that Lausanne agreement than the Anactually required only 255, if all glo-French accord. the men had taken every opportunity offered.

I. C. Conductor Is Killed At Forreston

Forreston, Ill., July 15 -(AP)-Against Dry Statute adelphia today won the Griswold John P. Reece, 60. Freeport, Illi-Cup invitation golf tournament nois Central Railroad conductor for the sixth time by defeating was killed today by his train in Miss Bernice Wall of Oshkosh, a gravel pit two miles north of session of the legislature, the city council wants nim to include in its wise, 7 and 6 in the 18-holes final here. He formerly was a passenger train conductor.

JACK DURAND REFUSES TO SIGN COMPLAINTS AGAINST ALLEGED PLOTTERS AGAINST HIS BABY

Chicago, July 15 -(AP)-Police ficient grounds but he made it officials, taken aback by refusal of clear the arrests were the respon-Many In Saltillo Jack Durand to sign complaints, sibility of the police since he had extended editorial comment Mexico City, July 15-(AP)- today continued despite the refus- ties.

> tortion plot against Durand, fos- for robbery. ter son of the wealthy Scott Dur- The two men held in Waukegan British government,"

Durand viewed Kraske last hoodlums. They were arrested on contrary interpretation placed upon Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Diener, of near death or was slain. Coroner C. B the system at another point and the lowa-Generally fair tonight and informed the authori- the Durand farm when they call- the agreement by Premier Herriot Thurston was unable to determine body have been washed into the Saturday; cooler tonight and in suffered when a farm horse kicked ties he was willing to sign a com- ed, police said, to enforce payment of France, but this point was not paint if convinced there were suf-lof the \$50,000

never complained to the authori-

March with a request for \$2,500 glo-French accord, to form a Max Kraske, 47, head of a roof- to aid the defense of Frank Dzan, united front against the United 'the brains" behind the \$50,000 ex- tentiary with Durand at one time statement to show no such align-

dico, whom police called minor Gurprise was expressed at the

NO COERSION IS TO BE ALLOWED SAYS PRESIDENT

ors In Letter On Lausanne Pact

Washington, July 15-(AP)-The any concerted agreement of Euro-

The attitude of American powers-The following statement was is- and "gentlemen's agreement" was expressed this way by President "The President has received the Hoover in a letter to Chairman

"While I do not assume it to be

Mr. Hoover expressed gratificabut said he wanted to make it "absolutely clear" that the United States is not "in any way commit-

ted to such agreements.

Watch Explanations The State Department was particularly interested in official British statements attempting to wipe out any impression that European nations were combining to force war debt revision by the United States. They expressed Other Assistant Secretaries and pleasure at the British position that the Assistant Attorneys General the Anglo-French accord would keep Great Britain from discussing

her debts individually with the United States. Some State Department officials To Discuss Dividend however, emphasized the find the Anglo-French accord binding New York, July 15-(AP)-Dow, the two governments to consult on Jones & Co. said today that direc- "any questions x x x x similar in

I than that the American position is It was pointed out that earnings the same as in June, 1931, when of \$4.02 per share reported for the President Hoover proclaimed the subsidiary and associated compan- not want to force any other na-

American Telephone for the first not made preliminary combining is felt here, could be kept compara-"The management has given no tively free of reparations consider-

Onlookers Skeptical But when interested onlookers here saw indications of what they thought might be a step toward a Work With Idle came skeptical. Senator Borah combination in Europe, they be-The 4,297 Illinois coal miners em- first obtained from Secretary Stim-Springfield, Ill., July 15- (AP)- son forceful assurance that Amployed for an average of only 9.3 erican representatives had not

> meeting; then the President sent United States revises its debt con-

to the Idaho senator:

"I wish to make it absolutely pilation of reports turned in by the clear that the United States has coal operators, there were six not been consulted regarding any mines working in Madison county of the agreements reported by the during the month. The number of press to have been concluded remen at work at one time was 620, cently at Lausanne, and that of but the payrolls accredited 964 course it is not a party to nor in with a part of the 5.8 days the any way committed to any such

agreements. The President's letter, it was un-

The congressional attitude toward cancellation or reduction of the \$11,000,00,000 debt may be summed up this way - the lawmakers on Capitol Hill, remembering the \$1.118,000,000 tax bil that just became law and the almost \$3,000,-000,000 deficit, would not approve a change.

VIEW IN GREAT BRITAIN London, July 15 -(AP)- Great Britain pondered President Hoover's

letter to Senator Borah today, in which he declared the United States would not be pressed on the debt question by any combination in Europe, but the general attitude seemed to be that the question was cleared up by the official explanaons here yesterday. The letter was the big news of the day in morning papers.

London papers, it was pointed out that the Downing street statement

ment ever was contemplated by the

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TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

MARKETS At A Glance

(By The Associated Press)

New York-Stocks strong; tobaccos lead rise. Bonds irregular; oils and rails Curb firm; leaders resume ad-

Foreign exchanges easy; French strawberries 2.00@2.25 per 16 qts.

Cotton higher; scarcity of contracts; short covering.

Coffee lower; more favorable political advices from Brazil.

Chicago-Wheat steady; less hedge selling southwest; firm foreign markets. Corn firm; bullish crop reports Kansas; dry weather southwest. Cattle steady to lower.

Hogs steady to higher. Chicago Grain Table (By The Associated Press)

		High	Low	Clos
	EAT-			
July O		45%	45	454
July N		4514	44%	45 %
Sept C		4814	4714	477
Sept N		48	47%	475
Dec.		51 %	5014	514
COR				
July		311/6	30%	30%
Sept.		33	3214	325
Dec.		33	3214	325
OAT				
July		18%	18%	18%
Sept.		191/6	18%	191
Dec.		211/2	2114	21 %
RYE				
July		29 14	2814	29 1
Sept.		31%	30%	31 %
Dec.	3414	34%	3414	343
LAR	D-			
July				5.0
Sept.	4.97			4.9
Oct.				4.9
	LIES-			
July				5.9

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, July 15-(AP) - Hogs: 17,000, including 9000 direct; mostly 10c higher; packing sows steady to 3 mixed 47. "10c up; 180-240 lbs 5.05@5.15; top 3.20; 250-300 lbs 4.80@5.05; 310-350 1bs 4.50@4.84; 140-170 lbs 4.75@ 5.15; pigs 4.35@4.50; packing sows

Light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 4.75@5.10; light weight 160-200 lbs 5.00@5.20; medium weight 200-250 lbs 5.00@5.20; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 4.60@5.10; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.50@ 4.50; good and choice 100-130 lbs

Cattle 2500; calves 500; slaughter steers and yearlings slow weak to 25 per cwt. for milk testing four per lower; butcher she stock weak; bulls ent butter fat, direct ratio. lower; butcher she stock weak; bulls and vealers steady; no choice steers offered; best around 8.40; slaughter cattle and vealers, steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.59@9.540; 900-1100 lbs 7.50@9.50; 1100-1300 lbs 7.75 @9.50; 1300-1500 lbs 7.75@9.50; commo nand medium 600-1300 lbs 4.25 7.75; heifers, good and choice 550-man and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.25 850 lbs 6.50 8.25; common and Sublette, Thursday, a son. 850 lbs 6.50@8.25; common and medium 3.75@6.50; cows, good and choice 3.25@5.75; common and med- Cermak To Lakes ium 2.75@4.00; low cutter and cutter 1.75@3.00; bulls (yearlings excluded) good and choice (beef) 3.50 vealers (milk fed) good and choice, and common 4.00@5.00; stocker and northern Illinois lake country. feeder cattle steers, good and choice medium 3.50@5.25

active, steady; throwout lambs unevenly lower instances; choice de- fairs: sirable natives 5.50@6.00 to packers strictly choice kinds absent around -83 lb Idaho 6.00; lambs 90 lbs down, good and choice 5.50@6.50; medium 4.50@5.5\$0; all weights, common 3.00@4.00; ewes 90-150 lbs medium to choice 1.00@2.25; all weights cull and common 50@1.75.

Official estimated receipts tomorrow: cattle 900; hogs 10,000; sheep

Wall Street

(By The Associated Press) Allegh % Am Can 34% AT&T 74% Anac Cop 4 Atl Ref 124 Barns A 414 Bendix Avi 6 Beth Stl 9% Borden 231/4 Borg Warner 4 Can Pac 101/2 Case 25% C & N W 31/8 Chrysler 61/2 Commonwealth So 214 Con Oil 5% Curtis Wright % Erie 31/2 Fox Film A 1% Gen Mot 9 Kroger Groc 1214 Kenn Cop 6% Mont Ward 51/4 Nev Con Cop 3% N Y Cent 12% Packard 1% Para Pub 1% Penney 17% Radio 4 Sears Roe 13 Stand Oil N J 26% Studebaker 31/2 Tex Corp 10% Tex Pac Ld Tr 3% Un Car & Car 17% Unit Corp 4% U S Stl 23 % Total stock sales 816,490 Previous day 999,205 Week ago 720,288 Year ago 1,271,550 Two years ago 2,643,500

Chicago Produce

Jan .1 to date 184,351,794

Two years ago 517,049,949

Year ago 355,077,100

Chicago, July 15-(AP)-Poultry: alive, higher; 21 trucks; weak; hens 13; leghorn hens 91/4; colored broilers 14; fryers 14; springs 17; roost-ers 10; turkeys 10@12; spring ducks

9@11½; old 7@9; geese 8@11; leghorn broilers 13.

Potatoes 161; on track 411; total U. S. shipments 755; weak; supplies heavy; trading slow; sacked per cwt. cobblers, Missouri 70@80; few fine 65@70; few 75; decayed 60@65; Oklahoma wiumphs few sales 90@1.00 Black raspberries 75@1.00 per 16 qts; blueberries 2.00@2.50 per 16 qts gooseberries 1.25@1.50 per 16 qts;

Apples 1.00@1.25 per bu; cantaloupes 2.00@2.25 per crate; cherries 1.25@1.50 per 16 qts; grapefruit 4.00 @4.50 a crate: lemons 5.50@6.00 per box: oranges 4.50@5.00 per box; peaches 2.00@2.50 per bu

red raspberries 1.25@1.50 per 24 pts;

specials (93 score) 19@191/2; extras and frontiers, plus the usual ticket Decatur (92) 1814; extra firsts (90-91) 17@ and passport inspections of stew-(86-87) 13@14; standards (90 centralized carlots) 1814.

Eggs 11,199; firm; extra firsts 15; fresh graded firsts 141/2; current re-

Thicago Stocks

(By The Associated Press) Borg Warner 4% Cities Service 2 Commonweath Ed 59 Grigsby Grunow % Mid West Util 14 Public Service 291/2 Quaker Oats 70 Swift & Co. 121/4 Walgreen 91/2 Swift Intl 2014 Total stock sales 19,000 Total bond sales \$9000.

U. S. Govt. Bonds (By The Associated Press)

1st 44s 101.22 4th 41/4s 102.19 Treas 41/4 s 105.27 Treas 3%s 100.23.

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, July 15-(AP)-Wheat: No. 2 red 47 1/2 @ 48; No. 5 red musty; No. 2 hard 471/2 @48; No. 2 yellow hard 471/2; sample grade hard 451/2; No. 2 northern spring 48; No. 1 mixed 47%; No. 2 mixed 474 @47%; No. Corn No. 1 yellow 33@334; No. 3

vellow 32%; No. 2 white 3314@1/2; No. 4 white 321/2 Oats No. 2 white 191/2@21; No. 3

white 1814 @ 20. Rye No. 1, 35 1/2 Barley 28@38. Timothy seed 2.35@2.50. Clover seed 7.00@12.50.

> Local Markets DIXON MILK PRICE

From June 16 until further notice the Borden Company will pay 90c

BIRTHS.

HELFRICH - Born to Mr. and

@5.00; cutter to medium 2.50@3.50; Anton Cermak will leave St. An- passengers and the other for the thony's hospital this evening for his crew, who immediately began un-5.50@6.50; medium 5.00@5.50; cull summer home at Antioch, in the loading laundry. Then he did his

The mayor, recovering from the 500-1050 lbs 5.25@6.25; common and strain of overwork, indicated he would be gone from the city for Sheep: 8000; most classes fairly most of the summer and named four men to manage the city af-

Corporation Counsel William Sex-Sonnenschein, the Mayor's secre- ficers.

Back-To-The-Farm Movement Growing Washington, July 15 -(AP)-

The call of the soil and other reasons drew 252,000 more city folks to the farm last year than moved to the city.

the Department of Agriculture The farm population on January

beginning of 1931. Births account for the increase over and above those moving back to the country.

Norbeck Bill Is Back In Senate

Washington, July 15-(AP)-The House today returned the Norbeck request.

without a record vote, the Senate freedom in the name of Sir Herbert voted late yesterday, 30 to 25, to Samuel, home secretary. Throughask its return for purposes of re- out his difficulties American consular considering the vote by which it officials were anxious to help him, was passed.

Speaker Garner laid the request before the House. Representative This he could not supply without a Summers (R. Wash.), objected to its unanimous approval, but it was carried.

DEATHS DROP During the first four months of

1932, a decrease of 8 per cent in at The Kathryn Beard Shoppe. 1t automobie deaths from the corresponding period in 1931 was regis-

Thirty-one expeditions, representing eight nations will visit the Arctic regions this year for scientific study along several lines.

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STOWAWAY ENJOYS SIGHTS OF LONDON

Very Simple the Way La Raviere Tells It.

London .- Strict as immigration quality 85; decayed 60@65; Kansas officials and steamship officers are, it is still possible to cross the At- of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karper lantic as a stowaway, eat two of Franklin Grove, submitted to an square meals daily for seven days operation in the Dixon hospital while mingling with the passengers and crew, and then enter Great Britain without so much as a question from the authorities.

Raymond La Raviere, twentythoroughness of the European in- Devil's Lake, Wis. Butter 13,113; firm; creamery- vestigations of foreigners at ports ly go through formalities in no way essential. La Raviere proved it. He boarded the Olympic in New York 15 hours before the vessel mother. sailed, made himself comfortable, tramped to London, and was going for a walk with two newly found girl friends in Drury Lane some time later before the police called him to account. Then he was fined \$10 or given one month in Worm-

of entering England illegally.

Afterwards he restored himself to Dixon Park. Price 15c. the trust of the officials and spent

La Raviere was even given a police registration card such as all who stay in England any length of Sheriff Richardson. time must have.

It all sounds easy as he explains it.

He walked up the Olympic gangcrew's quarters, and went for a days visiting in Chicago. walk. He came back at eight, got his bag, and picked out an unoccuthird-class stateroom. Mattresses and other unused bedding were stored in the room, and out of these he built a screen to shield himself from the door. Then he made his bed behind and turned in for the night. When he woke up next morning he was at sea.

La Raviere stayed in his stateroom until evening, when he grew hungry. So he changed his clothes and went on deck. Then he learned that the night crew was about to be fed, so he dashed back and got into his seaman's clothing in time to follow the crew in to supper. He helped himself and nobody asked any questions.

He made this quick change twice a day for seven days. He ate lunch with the day crew and at night he fed with a different watch. Nobody suspected. The rest of the time he lolled in deck chairs and mingled ing.

La Raviere meant to debark at Cherbourg, but found this impossible because of the landing card necessary to board the tender. So ternoon. he went on to Southampton and was unlucky enough to arrived there in For Summer's Rest mid-afternoon. He saw two gang-Chicago, July 15- (AP) -Mayor planks taken aboard, one for the quick change for the last time. He Oak Park. left his bag behind to avoid customs officers and walked off the ship with

On to London.

He was unable to get out of the dock yards at Southampton beton, Commissioner of Public Works cause the only exit is through a Albert Sprigue, Comptroller M. S. gate in a high steel wire fence and Szymczak and Alderman Henry this is guarded by immigration of-

> But he waited until dark and then jumped the fence, the last hurdle of his crossing taken. Then he walked to London, a fraction less than 80 miles away.

He confessed to a policeman guarding the door of an American organization in London that he entered as a stowaway without a Statistics made public today by passport. This policeman, La Raviere claims, refused to arrest him showed that 1,472,000 persons left then, but when he saw him on the the farms for towns and cities following day strolling with two and that 1,679,00 moved farmward. pretty English girls he put him under arrest and took him to the im-1, 1932, was placed at 31,260,000 as migration office in Bow street. He compared with 36,612,000 at the was convicted of entering the country illegally and on the same day urday from this date on. they took him to Wormwood Scrubs, There he says his treatment was

After his sentence was finished La Raviere was sent automatically to Brixton prison to await deportafarm relief bill to the Senate at its tion. He appealed to the home office for release and to polish off After passing the relief plan his experiences he was allowed his but they could do nothing without proof of his American citizenship. passport, and it was necessary to write to Chicago for his birth cer-

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Local Briefs Mrs Grace Baker of LaSalle is

Mr. and Mrs. John Pippert were Dixon visitors Wednesday evening from Sterling.

Little Kathleen Karper, daughter Friday, at which time adenoids were removed. The little girl is recovering nicely. Henry Keister of Dixon, and Guy

was a Dixon visitor yesterday. Mrs. Ward McMullen of Sterling eight, who says he lived at 2432 Robinson and son Louis of South Marquette road, Chicago, did it. Dixon have just returned from a Travelers who have experienced the motor trip to Rochester, Minn., and

Miss Alice Street is visiting in Robert Harvey, who recently mo-18; firsts (88-89) 15@16; seconds and others aboard ship, mere- tored to California and who for several years has been connected

> tory in this city, expects to remain in Pasadena, the home of his

Luther Durkes of Franklin Grove traveled to Southampton, landed, was a Dixon business caller this morning

-July Clearance Sale - Hates. Dresses, Costume Jewelry. Edna N. Nattress. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lennon and children of Davenport, Iowa, are

spending a few days visiting with wood Scrubs prison for the offense Dixon relatives. -Ice Cream Social by St. Agnes Guild, this evening at 8 P. M

a month doing the tower, houses of who has been confined to his parliament, Westminster abbey, home for several days by illness is Kew gardens, and other points of able to be up at his duties again. William Wickman transacted

busines; in Polo this morning. Deputy Sheriffs Byan and Booker of Morrison were in Dixon yes-Americans and other foreigners terday afternoon on business with

-July Clearance Sale - Hates. Dresses, Costume Jewelry. Edna N. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Robinson plank, stored his luggage in the and Joe Miller are spending a few

-Ice Cream Social by St. Agnes Guild, this evening at 8 P. M on Dixon Park. Price 15c. iness in Amboy yesterday.

Dr. H. A. Lazier made a business trip to Morrison yesterday after-Orris Meinrodt of Eddyville,

Iowa, is a business caller in Dixon today. Tim Sullivan went to Morrison resterday afternoon on business. Mrs. C. R. Walgreen is in Free-

port today. Attorney Grover W. transacted business in Chicago vesterday O. M Rogers and L. G. Rorer

were Morrison visitors yesterday afternoon -\$5.00 Dress Sale Saturday. The Kathryn Beard Shoppe.

Chicago yesterday and witnessed to the Cub baseball game. Dixon business visitor this morn-

-\$5.00 Dress Sale Saturday. The Kathryn Beard Shoppe. 1t L. J. Johnson of Clinton, Iowa, was a Dixon caller yesterday af-

States' Attorney Mark Keller transacted business in Morrison yesterday afternoon Miss Corrine Sharp of Moline visited with Dixon friends yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Swarts have returned home from a visit at

Charles Helrich went to Subjette this afternoon on business. Mrs. J. W. Busby has returned

home from a visit in Oak Park and Christ Fassler of Polo was a business visitor in Dixon today.

small sister. Miss Agnes went to Chicago the first part of the week to visit with their aunt and uncle, ize American feeling, expressed re-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brechon. They gret that there ever should have expect to visit in the city for a been any secrecy about it. month. Mr. and Mrs. Brechon drove out from the city and visited Dixon furtiveness a perfectly obvious prerelatives and took the children back caution," the Times said. with them

Hobart Jones of Franklin Grove visited Dixon relatives today. on business

Dixon shopper today. Mrs. Chas. Cramer of Oregon was a Dixon visitor today.

Post office patrons please take due notice that the money order window will close at 12:30 and other windows at 1 P. M. each Sat-Miss Grace Sheldon of Belvidere

a prison on the outskirts of London. was a Dixon shopper this morning. Mrs. Ray Miller of Amboy was a Dixon caller today.

FILL VACANCY.

er of the 9th Tennessee District to matters of mutual interest. Edward E. Eslick of the 7th Ten- Great Britain on the problem. nessee district.

Smart Dinner Gowns do the "White Thing" on Moonlight Nights



BY JOAN SAVOY L

NEA Service Writer There is something divinely alluring about slim white gowns when It the moon comes up and the orchestra finds a waltz. White knows how to Harry Quick and son went to be youthfully appealing at the same time that it looks sophistcated enough Chairman Howell (R. Neb.) of the

This dinner dress uses simple modeled lines, divinely slender, until it tures committee, today told news-J. E. Samuelson of Moline was a reaches the accordion pleated skirt, when it widens out in an intriguing papernier the committee had notimanier. The sleeves, which are pleated in one piece and doubled, are fied two Missouri Democratic Senslightly puffed at the elbows.

The neck is low with a youthful roundness, and the turban which an investigation was unsupported points up, over the left eye, has a come-hither air, which is increased by by sufficient evidence. two rows of demure white chenille flowers.

NO COERSION IS TO BE ALLOWED

(Continued From Page 1)

greatly emphasized except by general acceptance of Prime Minister MacDonald's denial that any war debt bloc was authorized. Some editorials, however, while Master Peter McKune and his insisting there was nothing in the gentlemen's agreement to antagon-"It surrounded with an air of ing his sermons,

FRENCH EXPLANATION.

Paris, July 15-(AP)-Any asser-Misses Ina and Grace Wood of tion that Great Britain, under the Rochelle were here this morning new Franco-British accord, cannot act on her debts to the United Mrs. Harry Bryce of Polo was a States without first consulting France is palpably absurd, it was said today in official circles.

Considerable embarrassment has been caused by the importance given by the press to an apparently mistaken version of what the Prem ier reported to the Chamber of Deputies regarding the accord. That version represented M. Her

forth Great Britain could make no debts arrangements with America without the authority of France. It was said officially that the ac Washington, July 15-(AP)-The cord does not attempt to impose House Democrats were called into any such restrictions: It is a concaucus today for the purpose of sultative pact under which both electing Representatives Jere Coop- governments agree to confer on

riot as having said that hence

the powerful Ways and Means One such matter is the debt iscommittee to fill the vacancy creat- sue, and presumably the pact ened by the death of Representative visions consultation by France and But, it was explained, the idea of

consultation between interested in rolls, ten cents to fifty cents.powers was implied even in the B. F. Shaw Printing Co. "gentlemen's agreement" reached at Lausanne. It does not remove sovereignty from any state to make such arrangements as it wishes to make.

At any rate, it was emphasized it is far from the intention of the European powers to form a united front against the United States on the matter of debts.

Preaches in Overalls Weatherford, Texas .- In order that the working man with limited means may feel at home in his church, Rev. Paul Clifton, pastor of

the Fundamentalist Baptist church

here, wears overalls while deliver-

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Seize Kidnap Suspect; Foil Plot



Columbus, O., July 15 -(AP)-The Republican party in Ohio will stand by the national platform declaration on prohibition. The LADIES G. A. R state platform convention this afternoon overwhelmingly defeated The Ladies of the G A P and a minority report which asked for meet at the G. A. R. rooms in the repeal and local option.

On a roll call, the wets muster- and at 8 o'clock a patriotic proed only 130 votes for the minority gram will be given, to which the measure, while those opposed to it public is invited. numbered 708. The convention then adopted MRS. WINN ENTERTAINS the majority report, which endors- MISSIONARY SOCIETY-

ed the prohibition plank of the

national convention backers of the the Missionary Society of the

repeal movement voted against the Baptist church at the Barber cot-

Oldest Bandmaster In U. S. Died Today

majority report.

Peoria, Ill., July 15 Amand Moll, 78, reputed to be the oldest band leader in the United States since the death of Sousa died at his home here today. He had directed Spencer's Military Band here 57 years and played a concert in tribute to Sousa last

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room house, close-in, \$25.

Calendar of Coming Events

Sunday Zi no h ocSCsoelueidcelubHn. Zion Household Science Club-Picnic Lawrence Park.

Monday Ladies G. A. R. Meeting followed by patrictic program. Open to puolic.-G. A R. hall.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No Fried Chicken

5, for Society items.) VENETIAN SUNRISE

often have I now outwatched the night Alone in this grey chamber toward the sea, Turning its deep-arcaded

Round yonder sharp acanthus leaves, the light Comes stealing, red at first, then

golden-bright; Till when the day- God in his strength and glee

Springs from the Orient flood victoriously Each cusp is tipped and tongued

with quivering white. The islands that were blots of pur-

Now tremble in soft liquid lumino us haze. Uplifted from the sea-floor to the

And dim discerned, erewhile through the roseate gloom, A score of sails now stud the wa-

terways, Rufling like swans afloat from par-

-From "Poems in Italy", by -J A. Symonds.

Mt. Carroll Minstrel Show Success

Mount Carroll, July 15-Between 4000 and 5000 persons assembled in front of the specially constructed platform on Main street here Tuesday night to witness the minstrel utes. roll Commercial club.

itors had to walk a distance of seven chanical refrigerator. In four 23 is to be a memorable date on bours cream will be frozen. No her calendar, which will bring

The next attraction planned by one part of coarse salt the club is a masque ball, to take place in the street on Tuesday evening, July 26. No one will be admitted in the dancing space without a costume on until after 10 P. M.

Meeting Busy Bee 4-H Club Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon, July 13 with mond of Councii, Idaho. Rita Gugerty. The president called Hammond who was recently marwere read and approved. Roll call Mrs. Frank Scholl are here on an was answered by a riddle. Jeanette extended visit. Welty gave an interesting talk on "Appropriate Undergarments."

The girls to represent the club at the county meeting in Dixon on July 28 were appointed.

Work was done on the garments. present. A short period of recreation was

Iowa Couple Wed In Dixon Thursday

Yesterday afternoon at 3:00 Rev. James A. Barnett united in marriage Leonard J. Johnson and engineer. Miss Hazel M. Guignon, both of Clinton, Ia. They were accompa- ARRIVE TODAY FROM nied by a friend, Lyle Pringle. They will make their home in Clinton FOR VISITwhere Mr. Johnson is employed as an electrician.

RETURN TO HINSDALE

AFTER VISIT HEREtheir home in Hinsdale, after a visit at Hazelwood

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE MENUS FOR SUNDAY Breakfast Cantaloupe

Broiled Bacon Graham Muffins Orange Marmalade Coffee

Dinner Menu Tomato Juice Cocktail Mashed Potatoes Giblet Gravy Buttered Spinach

Butter Bread Radishes Celery Sponge Cake Frozen Cream Coffee

Menu For Supper Cheese Relish Sandwiches Iced Tea Chocolate Cookies Peach Sauce Graham Muffins

(With sour milk) 1 1-2 cups Graham flour 1 cup flour 1-3 cup sugar

teaspoon soda 2 teaspoons baking powder 1-4 teaspoon salt 2 eggs 1 1-3 cups sour milk

4 tablespons fat, melted minutes. erate oven. These are very tender, flaky muffins.

Tomato Juice Cocktail (Serving 6) 2 cups tomato juice

3 tablespoons catsup tablespoons lemon juice tablespoons horseradish 1-4 teaspoon salt Mix ingredients.

serve in small glasses. Frozen Cream (Using egg yolks) 1 cup sugar 1-2 cup water

2 teaspoons vanilla 1-4 teaspoon salt 8 egg yolks

2 cups cream, whipped Boil sugar and water two min-Slowly pour over egg yolks show sponsored by the Mount Car- which have been placed in the double boiler. Cook four minutes, The downtown streets were taxed beyond capacity for automobile and salt. Cool. Add whippped Flagg Center, 1932 is an epochal Civil War, which was much more who, during a year's leave have parking and many out-of-town vis- cream and pour into tray in me- year in her long life, and July severe than the present depression been attending Columbia Univermobiles to the scene of the perform- stirring is required during freez- the fulfillment of her life's great- Meeting of Harmon ance. The show was a huge success ing. This dessert can be frozen b, est desire—to pass the century and officers of the Commercial club pouring into a mold sealing tight- mark and live to celebrate her are seriously contemplating making ly and burying for four hours in three parts of chopped ice and her children, grandchildren and

> breads, moisten with hot milk and It was the valiant determination butter and heat for several min- to achieve the distinction of hav-

Last Tuesday afternoon, Miss Minnie Zigler and Mrs. Louis A. Scholl of Woosung planned and on Saturday it will not be until carred out a very clever surprse Sunday, July 24 that the Smith-The Eusy Bee 4-H club met on and shower on Mrs. J. B. Ham-Mrs. the meeting to order and minutes ried and her parents, Mr. and together over 100 strong, at the

The guests who numbered about twenty-five arrived at the Zigler home at two o'clock and on the arrival of Mrs. Hammond at twothirty she was greeted by those

The afternoon was pleasantly enjoyed and light refreshments spent in games and contests,, the last of which was a treasure hunt. The next meeting will be held on Mr. Hammond of course made the Tuesday. July 26 with Irene ucky find, it being a basket filled "to the brim" with many useful and hondsome gifts. Dainty refreshments were served after which each departed for their homes wishing Mrs. Hammond a long and happy wedded life. She and her husband will make their o'clock at the Christian parsonage, home in Roseburg, Oregon, where he is employed as an electrical

FARIBAULT, MINN.,

Mr. and Mrs. Dana McGrew arrived by motor today from Faribault, Minn. They will remain until Sunday, the guests of Miss Lenore Rosbrook. Miss Betty Mcweeks at the home of Miss Ros- front.

Golden Wedding For Rochelle Couple

Rochele, July 14-An informal dinner party and family gathering Tuesday evening at the John Spath home, marked the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. John Spath, lifelong residents

Both Mr. and Mrs. Spath are dethis community. Mrs. Spath, There's the ruffled neckline, puffed daughter of David and Nora De sleeves and most important of all Courcey, was born in Ashton near the intriguing treatment at the Rochelle, and her husband came to waistline. It provides variation this city at an early age with his from the usual belt and defines the parents from Washington, Pa.

Spath last evening recalled the cotton and sheer prints are so inearlier years of their married life and their marriage of just 50 years ago, the Catholic priest who pro- only in sizes 14 to 20 and 40. Size nounced the nuptial vows and the attendants, James DeCoucey, now deceased, and Mrs. David Curtain

Doody of Ashton. chelle built by his father, Mathew 6ER and SIZE of each pattern or-

Although Mr. Spath is past 77 ward to July 22, when her children Mix ingredients and beat two will again be her guests at a party ed. All of the styles are not only inutes. Half fill greased muffin and dinner which this time will be smart, but practical and can be pans and bake 15 minutes in mod given in observance of her 72nd birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Rand Alexander, whose birthday occurs on July 25, will also be a guest at this party which will be in honor of the two birthday anniversaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Spath are fortunate in having all of their children within a short distance of their home in Rochelle. Harry and Lenore reside at home, Mrs. Cather-birthday anniversary of Grandma Andrus Griffith ine Whetston, and Helen are of Fowler. Rochelle, and one son Willis resides in Chicago, and a daughter, Mrs. George Dohm, resides in Rockford. Mr. and Mrs. Spath have eight

Ogle Pioneer

ing lived 100 years that miracul- an effort counteract the superific ously carried her through her last to live and her keen enjoyment of and , maid." life that no doubt has been ac-

countable for her longevity. Although her birthday occurs Fowler clan will meet, as is their custom, at the homestead for the annual reunion which brings them

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Sunday from 2 to 5 P. M., Mrs. Fowler will receive her friends at a reception at which she will reet her guests who come to offer conmentioned in the conversation, the Dixon Assembly park to a par-Mrs Foler will reprimand the ty of friends who were very closely Nears 100 Mark speaker, probably as she does her associated with him in his work at children, when she tells them she the American University at Beirut, Rochelle, July 14 - For Mrs. ha lived though several periods of Syria. The guests were Mr. and

Unit on Wednesday

The Harmon Home Bureau Unit sin, University. This is the first meeting was called to order by the Syria. president, Mrs. Will Dietz. Some lively songs were sung in

influence of the intense heat. it is planned, and prizes will be awarded the persons wearing the Mrs. Hammond, Coun- illness, which family and friends awarded the persons wearing the Mrs. Hammond, Coun- illness, which family and friends awarded the persons wearing the Mrs. Hammond, Coun- illness, which family and friends awarded the persons wearing the Mrs. Hammond, Coun- illness, which family and friends awarded the persons wearing the Mrs. Hammond, Coun- illness, which family and friends awarded the persons wearing the Mrs. Hammond, Coun- illness, which family and friends awarded the persons wearing the Mrs. Hammond, Coun- illness, which family and friends awarded the persons wearing the Mrs. Hammond, Coun- illness, which family and friends awarded the persons wearing the Mrs. Hammond, Coun- illness, which family and friends awarded the persons wearing the Mrs. Hammond, Coun- illness, which family and friends awarded the persons wearing the Mrs. Hammond, Coun- illness, which family and friends awarded the persons wearing the Mrs. Hammond, Coun- illness, which family and friends awarded the persons wearing the Mrs. Hammond, Coun- illness, which family awarded the persons wearing the most popular was also as a second to the most popular was also as a second to the most popular was also as a second to the most popular was a second cil, Ida., was Honored ler's last illness. It is her desire to be "A shade tree, an easy chair

The secretary's report was read and approved. Some invaluable suggestions were

given by Mrs. Syverud on the Year's Food Supply, The Home Garden and Different Methods of Food Preservation. A discussion of and Mrs Charles Burr and chilthis topic by different members of the unit followed.

The lesson on salads and salad dressing was enlivened with recipes for appetizing combinations vegetables and fruit and various sored by St. Agne's Guild of St. dressings which could be used with Luke's Episcopal church, will be

Mrs. Syverud then demonstrated Reynoids home on N. Galena avethe making of French dressing. The result was a rich and tasty

After a short period of recreation a delicious lunch was served. Thirteen members were present. There were present as guests of Miss Mabel Kofoed of Harmon. and Mrs. Gibson and Mrs. Antone both of Amboy.

Were Guests at Oak Park Party

Mrs. Jennie McGrath, 1106 Highland, avenue, Oak Park, delightfully entertained last evening at her home, the members of the Highland avenue club of that city with a 7 o'clock dinner. Mrs. J. W. Busby and Mr. and Mrs. Harley L. Swarts of this city were guests. CALICO in a small print makes the latter being a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dodd, and Grew will accompany them on the a quaint summer choker of beads. club. At the close of the delightful Mrs. Guy Dart have returned to return trip, after a visit of several ending in a perky bow at the evening the hostess presented gifts

Bridge Tea Honors Miss Jones

Mrs. William Loftus was hostess at a delightful bridge tea last evening, which honored Miss Winifred Jones, a bride-to-be, whose married to Ligouri Welch will take place Wednesday morning at St. Patrick's church. The Loftus home was gay with a profusion of varlous fragrant summer flowers. There were twenty-four guests,

who enjoyed very much the dainily appointed tea and bridge fol-

Miss Merriam Deveny was awarded the favor for high score. Miss Helen Joyce received the second favor and Miss Frances O'-Malley received the cut prize. Mrs. David Murphy received the consolation favor. Miss Jones received

Miss Mary Welch and Miss Dolorosa Welch of Tampico, sisters of the bride-to-be, were out of town

Picnic Supper Wednesday Evening

A company of north side young women, entertained friends living on the south side with a picnic supper at Lowell Park Wednesday evening, all being members of an unnamed bridge club. All spent an exceedingly happy evening at the park. After the supper a surprise was held for Miss Winifred Joens who next Wednesday morning is to become the bride of Ligouri Welch of this city. The surprsie was in the form of a kitchen shower and the bride-to-be was showered with numerous useful articles for the most important room in the home, the gifts being accompanied by the best wishes for the givers for happiness.

Samuelson-Sharp Wedding Today

Host to Friends

burg, who was matron of the Ar-

Lund of New York, who was a Near

MacGregor of Westfield, Wiscon-

tendance, were Mrs. J. W. Busby.

Percy Busby and Mr. and Mrs.

Harley L. Swarts of Dixon and Mr.

An ice cream lawn social spon-

held this evening at the Elmer

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SATURDAY'S MENU

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Beef, Mashed Potatoes and

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ELMEP REYNOLDS HOME-

dren of Sterling.

Mr. Andrus Griffith was host over the week end until Tuesday on and were united in marriage at evening at the Chriffith college at a should be sho gratulations. If hard times are evening at the Griffith cottage at about 10 o'clock at the parsonage 21, a tie. Most everyone enjoyed to St. Paul's Lutheran church, the bathing. Needless to say, the two sisters, who came from Budaofficiating at the impressive single picnic supper. It was an ideal same subjects generally. ring service. The bride was daint- night for an outing and all are now ily attired in an ensemble of blue, looking forward to next years' pic-After the ceremony the couple who were not attended, left for Moline Ambassador's Wife where they will make their home, sity and are now on their return and where their many friends will wish them happiness. trip; Miss Inez Webster of Galesmenian orphanage; Miss Helen St. Anne's Society

East worker at Beirut, and Donald

School which was well attended and everyone present had an en-Mrs. Wentzell. Polo, joyable time Mrs. Mike Julian won the favor

Entertains at Dinner for high score for ladies; and Mrs. three sons of Kansas City, Mo., are Geo. Hartman won the consolation here visiting the W. J. Barry, the Mrs. Grace Coursey Wentzell of favor. Paul Green won the favor Ed. J. Cahill and the Will Cahill Polo delightfully entertained at for high score for the gentlemen her home in that city the fore part and Jake Smith won the consola- Barry was Miss Jennie Cahill beof the week with a fried chicken tion favor. Refreshments were dir.ner. Out of town guests in at- served completing a happy evening.

> MISS McINTYRE GUEST OF MRS. LESTER STREET-Miss Harriet McIntyre of Men-

dota is the guest of Mrs. Lester Street. Today they motored to Dickeyville, Wis.

Annual Picnic Dixon Grocery & Market PEOPLE-

By Helen Welshimer

TOLD him that I'd like to buy

Last summer's moon, a star-strewn night,

LONG walk on a rainy day,

A yesterday with you,

A A candlelighted inn-

He wanted me to take a shawl,

BUT he will find some customer Who owns a string of moons,

Who probably will be very glad

To buy his measuring spoons!

ODAY I met a gipsy lad ODAY I met a gipsy was.
Whistling down the trail;
He had a bag of bric-a-brac,

And tried to make a sale.

One kiss, or maybe two.

And twisted silver pin.

The Dixon Grocery and Market, who have earned a reputation for proprietor and employes and their their painting, have made por-This morning a prepossessing families held their anual picnic at traits of the late Nicholas Longyoung couple from Moline, James Lowell Park Thursday afternoon, worth, Senator Borah, Countes with the pastor, Dr. L. W. Walter, feature of the evening was the pest, work side by side, using the

Washington, July 14—(AP)—Mrs. William S. Culbertson, wife of the FOR DENVER, COLO.-United States Ambassador to Chile, Had Card Party chose for a recent outdoor event a Mrs. F. G. Eno and two sons exdress of white eyelet embroidered pect soon to leave on a motor trip me part of coarse salt

The Harmon Home Bureau Unit sin, University. This is the first farm, near Flagg Center, her farm, near Flagg Center, her home for 76 years.

The Harmon Home Bureau Unit sin, University. This is the first time the members of the group have met since their association in last even to match. Her hat the home for 76 years. St. Anne's Society of St. Patrick's linen with an eton jacket with to Denver, Colo,

> BARRY FAMILY HERE FROM KANSAS CITY-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Barry and and Wayne Smith families. Mrs. fore her marriage.

MOTORED TO ROCKFORD FOR LUNCHEON WEDNESDAY-Wednesday Mrs. F. X. Newcomer, Mrs. C. R. Walgreen, Mrs. Bert Fowler, and Miss Lenore Rosbrook motored to Rockford for luncheon.

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Elena and Bertha de Hellebrandt,

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A REAL HERO.

Sergeant Hilmer N. Torner, the marine corps clerk ing Mrs. Leon Burkett, Supt. of who won a navy distinguished flying cross for landing a Sunday school. plane after the pilot had fainted, seems to have had about Kingdom-Sunday school at 10 as unusual an experience as any airplane passenger ever A. M. Mrs. Leonard Stevens, Supt. "The Necessity of Jesus in a Below Special music as Fellows & Fourth Ottawa

Torner had never taken any flying lessons and knew, to all practical purposes, nothing at all about piloting a interest and attendance. plane. So when his pilot fainted while carrying him and you are welcome and urged to will preach high over Camp Kearney he prepared to use his para- attend chute. Then, reflecting that the pilot would die in the crash that seemed inevitable, he moved forward, dragged the pilot from the controls, flew the ship about until he got the hang of things, and then brought it down in a safe landing.

Such presence of mind, bravery and capability are well Luke's Fpiscopal church. worth a decoration. If the marine corps is producing many men like Sergeant Torner it is more than living up to its reputation.

ONLY THE STRONG-

The death of the two scientists on the high slopes of 2 P. M will be conducted by the ing the remainder of the summer. Mount McKinley is a tragic reminder that the climbing Rev. Lloyd W. Walter of St. Paul's of lofty mountains is one of the most perilous sports the Lutheran church. world offers to adventuresome men.

It isn't a sport that draws a great many adherents, since most of us do not live close enough to high mountain Mrs. Lisette M. Drach, S. S. Supt. Prayer meeting Wednesday evepeaks to be able to indulge in it. But in all countries—in Mrs. Einer Rice. Musical iDrector. the United States, in England, in Germany, in Canada and elsewhere—there are little groups of men to whom mounM. Adult lesson: "The Meaning of tain-limbing is the sport of sports.

To climb far above timberline, drained of bodily last sunday in attendance. Let us strength by the rarefied air, hewing paths out of solid ice, make our goal this Sunday crossing glacier crevasses on bridges of snow and struggling up an unblazed trail to heights that only two or three other human beings have ever visited—it is a thrilling and venturesome game. Only the strong dare attempt

A NEW ANGLE ON AN OLD JOKE.

One of the oldest jokes in America is the one that tells Barnett of the First Baptist church invited to attend. how the poor candidate for Congress has to go about his will be the preacher district kissing the babies of his prospective constituents. And it has always been taken for granted that this was er meeting at 6:45 P. M. We are very hard on the candidate.

But the other side of the picture came to light the other prayer and praise at 7:30 P. M. day, in a little dispatch from a North Carolina town. Open forum on "The Holy Spirit. There, it seems, several babies have come down with such 'Behold I make all things new" afflictions as chicken pox and plain, old-fashioned itchand their parents blame it on the politicians, saying that If this is the blue print for you? the children were all right until they got kissed by cam- Then share it with neighbour and ference of officers and teachers vited to make these evening servpaigning candidates.

All of which gives one pause. The baby-kissing custom work for God and souls. A hearty is a bit hard on the candidates, undoubtedly; but did you welcome awaits you. ever stop to think what a tough break it is for the babies?

GOOD NEWS FROM 1931.

Most of the reports on things that have happened during the past year make rather dismal reading. But we needn't get the idea that all of the records were worse than those of the year perceding.

For instance: the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People reports that during 1931 there were 14 lynchings in the United States-which compares with 25 in 1930.

This is good news, especially when it is remembered that a bad depression year usually intensifies class and racial antagonism and makes lynchings more likely rather than less. To make a reduction of nearly 50 per cent in the number of lynchings during a year like 1931 is a real achievement.

In such situations as this it always has been, in America and it always will be, individual effort and energy and in telligence that makes possible the forward steps tha count. We must have leadership, but leadership calls on the individual to do his utmost for himself .- Dr. Harry Woodburn Chase, president, University of Illinois.

The communities do not get all the tax money they should have. For instance, only one-quarter of the motor vehicle license fees go back to them in New York .- State Senator Seabury C. Mastick of New York.

Men are eating out of garbage cans here in Kansas City and we must work for relief, not fight over the Mooney case. The Mooney case is California's problem .-Ronald E. Bruner, third party convention chairman.

I just haven't got the right kind of training to hold down that job in the White House. - Owen D. Young, business executive.

I have signed the economy bill with but limited satisfaction .- President Herbert Hoover.

There is hardly a juvenile institution that is not a crime incubator.-Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Peni-

GOOD THOUGHTS

Many men fail to realize that joy 25th at 2 P. M. is distinctly mo.al. It is a fruit of the spiritual life. We have no more right to pray for joy, if we are not doing the things that Jesus said would bring it, than we would have to ask interest in a savings bank in which we had never de- day school. Study the lesson, pray posited money

Maltbie Babcock

His Master to obey; Where God points out the way.

Which waits for Thy command, In Thy great word to stand. -Rev. Thomas Upham

God, divine Love, never stints piness is spiritual and mental and church is gained only through spiritual;

-The Christian Science Monitor

Happy is the man that findeth wisdom, and the man that getteth understanding. Her ways are ways out the Methodist Spiritual proof pleasantness, and all her paths gram suggested by the Illinois Disare peace. She is a tree of life to ciples of Christ of Champaign them that lay hold upon her and These services will start July 24. happy is every one that retaineth Please watch the paper for further

ELDENA ST. JAMES KINGDOM

R. R. Heidenrich, Pastor Services for July 16th and 17th. Eldena-Sunday school at 10 A. day school and church present M. Mr. W. V. Parish, Supt. Wor ship service at 8:00 P. M.

James-Sunday school at 9 A. M. Communion service follow-

8 P. M These Sunday schools solicit your

DIXON STATE HOSPITAL The Sunday afternoon service at be gone four weeks.

3:15 P. M. for the staff, patients and attendants will be conducted the Rev. B. Norman of St

SUGAR GROVE CHURCH Sunday Bible school at 10 A. M. Keith Swartz, Supt. in charge.

MINISTERIAL ASSOCIATION The service at the county jail at

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

the Passover." We improved a lot

when the pastor will speak on "Christ, The Burden Bearer." B. Y. P. Y. at 6:30 P. M. Bright

cherry and interesting. Come and Union Sunday evening service

Wednesday Young people's praystudying the third chapter of John's Gospel. Mid week service for Is the program of life and endeav-

"Who Killed Come and find out at the Metho-

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN Cor. Third & Madison B C. Whitmore, Pastor

10 o'clock is the hour for Sunfor the services of the Lord's Day and bring your friends. The morning message at 11 o'clock will be "Faith's Author and Finisher."

Evening services at 7 and 7:45. Whose life of care and Labor flows The C. W. meetings convene at 7 and the evening message at the last named hour. The evening sermon will be "Elijah's Testing." You and your friends will profit by your

SUNDAY EVENING SERVICES The union service will be held on his own children in supply, in op- Sunday next at 7:45 P. M. Presbyportunity, in happiness, or in any terian church, the Rev. J. Frankin other way. But many are seeking Young, D. D. will preside. The happiness and satisfaction in mat- preacher will be the Rev. James A. ter where it cannot be found. Hap- Barnett of the First Christian

PINE CREEK CHRISTIAN 10 A. M. Bible school

11 A. M. Morning worship. Sermon, Rev. N. A. Bolinger Plans are being made to carry announcement concerning our services. Rev. N. A. Bolinger of Mt. Morric will preach Sunday and also make some special announce-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH M. E. Third St., near Galena Ave. dent Franklin Young, Minister

Bible school at 9:30, Everyone is invited. Morning worship at 10:45. Theme

The union summer Sunday evening service will be held in this The worship services are for all church at 7:45. Rev. J. A. Barnett

> Dr. Young expects to leave on Wednesday morning for vacation. He will go to Bay View, Mich. and

BETHEL U. E. CHURCH The Growing Church Cor. N. Galena and Morgan St.

Paul D. Gordon, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 A. M. J. U. We appreciate the fine Sunday

School and church attendance, and hope every member will put forth an earnest effort to keep it up dur-Morning Worship 10:45 to 11:45.

K. L. C. E. 6:45. 8:30. Sub. "A Sure Cure for a troub- months.

ning at 8:30 for young and old.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, 319 Second Street

Regular services Sunday morning. Good music every morning. July 17th at 11 o'clock. Subject: "Life."

9:45 Sunday school.

meetings at 8 o'clock will be held in the First Presbyter- | week day from 2 to 4 P. M. except ing ian church, the Rev. James A. on holidays. The public is cordially

> 313 Van Buren Avenue Morton W Hale, Pastor

9:45 A. M. -Sunday School. Lesson Study: "The Passover." Special music by the Junior friends 11:00 A. M. Morning Worship.

Anhem by the Choir. 4:30 P. M. Sunday School conand all interested. Come and join us in the great school picnic will be discussed. 6:00 P. M.-Christian Endeavor. Earl Wright"? ing of Jesus Affect our Conduct?" 7:00 -Open Air Service,

dist church on Monday night, July weather permitting will be held at the vacant lot west of Keller's store, at 7 P. M.

SATURDAY, July 16-

The class meetings of the Savers and Brotherhood classes, will take the form of a picnic at the Pines, Saturday evening. The classes will leave the church at 3:30. It will be appreciated if those having room in their cars will stop for some of those less fortunate. MONDAY EVENING-

The usual choir practice will be eld at the church TUESDAY EVENING-Boy Scout Troop No. 116, meet in the vestry at 7:00. WEDNESDAY EVENING-The Mid-Week Prayer Meeting

7:30. Leaders will be Charlotte

Risley and June Thurm. IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH The little white church on the hill

Cor. Highland & Sixth A. G. Suechting, Pastor Fighth Sunday after Trinity. Sunday School at 9:30 A. M. Divine Worship at 10:40 A. M.

AMBOY LUTHERAN CHURCH The Wayside Chapel

A. G. Suechting, Pastor Divine Worship at 9:00 A. M. Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH orner Hennepin Ave. & Sec. James A. Barnett, Pastor. Bibe Schoo at 9:30 A. M.

Preaching and worship at 10:45 M. The Lord's Supper in ments. July 24 will be roll call charge of the elders. Special mu-Sunday and an effort is being sic by the choir with Cinton Fahr made to have all members of Sun- ney at the organ. Sermon by the

Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P Pauline Flaningam, Presi-Unon services at 7:30 at Presbyterian Church. Brother

James A. Barnett preaching.

A. D. Shaffer, Pastor Mrs. O. E. Struck, Organist The church with a hearty wei-

onie. Services as follows: Morning prayer 9:30. Sunday school 9:45. Classes are p. ovided for all ages. Divine worship at 10:45. Theme:

'The Merciful". E. L C. E. at 6:30 P. M. The union Sunday evening service will be held in the Presbyterian church at 7:30. Rev. Barnett of the Christian church will bring the

Mid-week service on Wednesday evening at 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH

Lloyd Warren Walter, Pastor joice in the fine records the school visiting relatives. Evening Gospel service 7:30 to is making during these summer It is well worth the Sunday from a week's vacation in teachers' efforts in keeping the Chicago scholars encouraged.

The E. R. S. class is taking charge of the plan to fill jars for the Nachusa Home. Take some home and fill them with fruit and vegetables so the children will have some for the winter. 10:15 A M. Divine worship. At

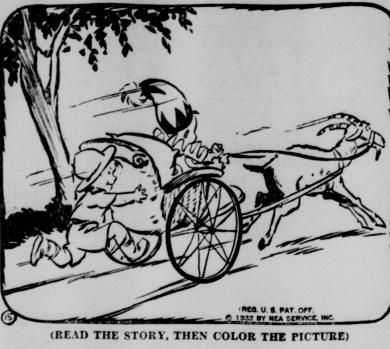
ways helpful and inspirational. 2:00 P M. The pastor vists the

5:00 P. M. Junior Luther league. Wednesday evening testimonial All boys and girls of the junior age should plan for these meetings. The reading room is open each They provide very helpful train-

6:30 P M. Senior Luther league. Topic: "How Far Do the Teachings of Jesus, Effect Our Conduct?" CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Miss Lillian Schick is the leader, We should have a good meeting. We enjoyed a good meeting last Sunday. Every young person of the church should attend and also the

7:30 P. M. Union Evening Service at the Presbyterian church. Rev. Barnett of the Christian church The Sunday ices a blessing to yourself by attend and taking part.

6:30 P. M. Monday The Brother-Topic "How far Does the Teach- hood and their friends aree holding one of their successful picnics at the Lowell Park. Keep the date and



As smiles spread on wee Duncy's | staying in this little bed. I wish I

face, the girl said, "I will get a could get out. vase and put this bouquet in it so the flowers will last real long. Out in the air's where I belong. "The odor of them seems real Please ask the doctor, someone sweet. I hope that you think them He will let me up, no doubt.'

a treat and that they'll help you get real well and grow to be real "Of course, I'll get real strong outside, "Il call him in and ask the week with

again. I get in mixups now and him, though he may turn you down then, but always come right out of flat." it," said Duncy, with a grin.

world and into thrilling things ahead and ride in my big wheel been hurled. You'd be surprised, chair. There will be no harm in Mrs. Dr Bowen, Mrs. G. S. Woodmiss, if you knew of every place that. I've been."

Then Windy spoke up, "Gee," said he, "I know where I would it. like to be. Away up in the drifting cried. clouds, just floating in a plane. "I wish you all were with me, quick and Duncy's ride turned out too. Sky flying is real fun to do. real slick. It wasn't long till all the tained a company of friends Thurs-But, what's the use of wishing rest insisted on a ride. when your wishing is in vain?"

It wasn't very long until brave Duncy said, "I've had my fill of ence in the next story.)

the time. One of their marvelous an extended visit with relatives at ball games is the great attraction. Pittsburgh, Pa. Of course the lunch always tastes

You are cordially invited to all Oregon calling on friends. our appointments.

By Dorothy Schneider hold its annual picnic Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Emiel Rippberger Miss Rebecca Murdock returned

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradbury of

(Coppy has a thrilling experi-

"I'm getting better right along

"Well, I don't know," someone

The chair was pushed out by the

Mt. Carroll spent Wednesday in Wis. John and David Maxwell, Craw- at Peoria part of this week. ford Spoor, Wailter Berg, Billy Jim B F. Shelly and Roland Jones Emerson are on a two week's out- spent Wednesday in Chicago ing at a boy's camp at Phantom Lake, Wis

Mrs. Pat Caraway accompanied State Park Sunday. by her mother, Mrs. Berndt Chris- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murdock tensen and sister, Miss Sylvia left will have as their guests Sunday OREGON-The Eastern Star will Tuesday for Duluth, Minn. for a Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bradbury and week's visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Naden of of Mt. Carroll, Ill. Platteville, Ill. were dinner guests 9:00 A. M. Bible school. We re- are spending the week at Pekin, Ill. Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Lan-Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Anderson and

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held by the Swedish churches of northern Illinois.

John Reeverts of Byron and Andrew Cirksena returned Wednesday from a week's motor trip to

the Black Hill's region and other points in the Dakotas. Sidney Hess, Jr. observed his eighth birthday Friday afternoon

by entertaining a conepany of young friends at his home. Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hess and son spent the week end at Glencoe.

Mrs. George F. Cann and daughters, Misses Gertrude and Louise are visiting relatives at Dunlap Iowa and Omaha, Neb. Mrs. Walter Perrine entertained

the Oregon Garden Club Tuesday afternoon at her home Mrs. Carrie Garnhart has recovered from her illness and able to

be at her place of business part of the time. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Allen returned from Fox Lake, Ill. were they had been visiting Mr. and Mrs.

Homer I. Steffa. Dr. and Mrs. George Thibault and children and Mr. and Mrs. A.

G. Knapp were visitors Sunday with friends at Leaf River Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wilde are building a new home on West Washington street

A S. Marshall was visited last week by his niece. Mrs. Pauline Metger and daughter of Decatur and Mrs. C. E. Price of Mt. Morris. Jerry Mevers and Edwin Anderson were Amboy visitors Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bachofen of Amboy spent Tuesday in Chi-

Mrs. Harold Johnson is spending replied. "But Mister Doctor's right the week with her sister and fam-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Etnyre and family spent Sunday with Mrs. The doctor came and promptly

"Why. I have traveled 'round the said, "If you want fresh air, go Robert Bain near Rochelle. Etnyre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Carl Strock entertained ing and Mrs. George Schneider at a one o'clock luncheon and bridge

bunch. Then someone had the Wednesday. happy hunch to hitch a goat up to Mrs. Albert Gale entertained "Say! That's dandy", Duncy twelve ladies at luncheon and bridge. Thursday at the Rock River The goat was hitched up very Golf Club

> Mrs. Daisy Harshman, Samuel and Benton Hurley, Mrs. H. D. Haight and Mrs. Rosa Haight enjoved Monday at Devil's Lake. Wis-Frank Wilson submitted to an

> day evening at a 7 o'clock dinner.

emergency operation for appendicitis at the the hospital at Oskkosh,

Edgar Jones is a business visitor The Knodle families held their fourth annual picnic at the Pines

two sous Harry Robert and James

If you are interested either in engraved or printed invitations or anson Edwin and Mr. and Mrs. Carl nouncements you should come in Anderson drove to Elgin Sunday and see our samples. B. F. Shaw Robert Murdock left Saturday for to attend the open air meeting Printing Co., Dixon, Ill.

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FATALITIES FROM ACCIDENTS DROP DURING YEAR '31

First Decrease In Ten Years Shown In Reports Published

Chicago -(Special)- With a total of 97,000 accidental deaths in the United State, during 1931 The 1931 figure is 2,000 less than the previous year, and 1,000 less than in 1929.

The shrinkage is accounted for by a reduction of 1,500 industrial fatalities and 1,000 home deaths. Motor vehicle deaths, however, increased, 500. According to "Accident Facts," the annual analysis of the acident situation just pubished by the National Safety the noticeable improvethat the American people are be- mance of throaty-voiced Libby a co-ed in law. Libby had a han- But she tried New York, finally Reynolds, a quiet, rather forlorn Reynolds came to New York in followed her on the road. trary the showing is due mainly to Reynolds heighten the air of mys- amateur roles. the unemployment situation. Λ man out of work cannot be injured by industrial accidents and death. lack of funds forbid to use of his car and thus he is not likey to be an accident victim on the high-

In spite of the influence of the depression there are some hopeful signs, according to the bulletin recently issued.

Railroads Set Record

shared in this improvement.

16 per cent since that criminal indeed. time, while deaths of children between the ages of five and 14 escape the forming of some tartar showed a decline of 11 per cent. on their teeth. Developed from the Even more striking is the motor calcium phosphate and calcium vehicle accident record. The rate carbonate which are chemical elefor persons of all ages advanced ments in salvia it generates a sol-98 per cent during this time while id mass by the aid of organic conchildren of school age there was stitutents, and in this form is deonly a four per cent increase.

Still a Major Problem the United States.

dents rank eighth, seven common diseases.

automobile deaths as suicides and an improper and careless toothnearly three times as many high- brush manipulator. Are you guilty way fatalities as homicides.

The United States has the highest motor vehice death rate of any of the leading countries Its rate of 23.3 (deaths per 10,000) population) is twice as high as his friends were eager to see the England and Wales and eight notes he had kept so religiously. times as high as Norway.

deaths last year, 29,000 home fa- selves unable to decipher his writand 17,000 industrial fatalities which was unknown. The motor vehicle tabulation includes 2,500 commercial vehicle 97,000 total for the year.

The driver of the private car is keeping the motor vehicle death pher but may be read with facility rate up. During recent years the when reflected in a mirror. private car fatality toll has increased 50 per cent. In striking comparison truck fatalities have been reduced 7 per cent, bus there is a natural lefthandedness. deaths 12 per cent and taxicabs 34

Danger Hours in Evening Driving off the roadway seems dents than speed. The motorist side of the face. who didn't have the right-of-way and the chap on the wrong side of the road is fourth on the list of

auto accidental death causes. The danger hour on the high- persons ways continues to be from 5:00 to 6:00 P M., in summer and from

4:00 to 5:00 in winter. Drowning continues as the most important cause of public accidents not involving motor vehicles. Fire-arms rank seond as a cause of public death and about two-third of the annual fire-arms toll occurs in the age group between 10 and 29.

Eighteen states showed motor vehicle decreases last year and 27 showed increases. The largest increases occurred in three western states, Nevada, Wyoming and Montana. It is interesting to note tem used in writing, but that there that the greatest reduction also is a defective assembling of the occurred in western states, New whole from its parts, with respect Mexico, with a 35 per cent de- to the functions of vision and that crease and Arizona with a 25 per of writing.

Truck Driver Held For Death Of Girl separate maintenance bill of Mrs.

the recommendation of a Coron- dismissed today upon settlement er's Jury, Robert Aulston, Negro of \$2,000 attorney's fees for Benja truck driver was held today for min Davis, her counsel. the grand jury in the death of Alexander Forbes, son of Wal-Miss Katherine Arndanas of ter Forbes of Rockford, has begun Rockdale, Ill, an employe of the married life anew with his wife in Silver Cross hospital in Joliet.

when an automobile in which she started against her husband's was riding with David Aupoli, 23, wealthy parents will be dropped. of Chicago Heights, as sideswiped by a truck driven by Aulston and bringing a Chicago Negro baseball

recommendation yesterday.

HIGHLIGHTS AND SHADOWS IN STRANGE CAREER OF LIBBY HOLMAN



LIBBY HOLMAN GRADUATED UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI IN 1923 WITH BACHELOR OF ARTS DEGREE

Highlights in the whirlwind ro- University of Cincinnati in 1923 as career.



THROAT OPERATION RESULTED IN VOICE THAT WON HER FAME AND FORTUNE.

The size of the brain does not atomy and Biology, Philadelphia.



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MENTAL HAZE OBSCURES HER ON NIGHT OF HUSBAND'S DEATH RECOLLECTION OF EVENTS LEADING UP TO SHOOTING AND DISCOVERY SWAM IN POOL WITH "AB" WALKER, OF REYNOLDS, FATALLY WOUNDED. CHUM OF REYNOLDS.

success in "Three's a Crowd," and ten was depressed.

instant success as a 'torch singer." | versity at the time of death.

coming more careful On the con- Holman and the eccentric Smith kering for the stage, appeared in securing a chance in the chorus of youth, lived a secluded life until 1931 when Libby was the toast of He finally won her. They were Greenwich Village Follies. Progress he struck New York. An indifferent the town after "Moanin' Low." He married in Monroe, Mich., Nov. 29. shot was heard from his room and a slip of the knife pierced her pal- had decided to quit Broadway for to try flying. He became an ex- Libby was a favorite.

army containing 1,000 pieces.

Libby, born in Ohio of Jewish ate, making her voice husky and Honywood that friends persuaded cellen' pilot, was tutoring for an Reynolds followed Liby to Eu- olds estate at Winston-Salem, N. his brain, early on the morning of parentage, was graduated from the low-pitched. She despaired of a her to try again. Then came her aviation course at New York Uni- rope, stuck in New York during her C. life was gay, but Reynolds of July 6. British military teachers are Between 20,000 and 25,000 vol-

tery surrounding Reynold's tragic During an operation for tonsilitis was slow. It was only after Libby student, he quit school in his 'teens joined the smart crowd of which 1931. Libby was 25; Reynolds 20. the playboy heir to tobacco mil-At Reynolda, the fabulous Reyn- lins was found dying, a bullet in

A classified ad in the Dixon Teleprove the intelligence of a person, according to Dr. Henry H. Donaid- of the brain makes a scholor or a considered to Students by means of a model mous library, the Bodleian, every have anything to sell. 25 words a felony and all property left is

Daily Health Talk

Steam railroads established an for a stony-like substance which all-time safety record, with fewer forms on teeth, both real and the fatalities than in any year since false. It is more commonly known Grade crossing accidents as tartar, As its best, it is no A large group of industrial earthly good; at its worst, it causes members of the National Safety inflammation of the gum tissues, Council also succeeded in reduc- breaks down the bones supporting ing accident frequeny 38.4 per the teeth and plays welcome host ent under their 1929 record. As to dangerous germs. Any one of frequency rates are based on man- these conditions can eventually hours worked it can be seen that lead to loss of teeth and health im-Od Man Depresson had nothing to pairment," said Dr. L. W. Neber, do with this particular achieve- Superintendent of the State Health ment. Twenty-six of twenty-seven Department's dental section, today. industries, representing 4.383 big However, like many other ene-plants, participated in this re-mies to well being, the condition creates its havoc painlessly. more School children, too, are continu often than otherwise it carries on ing their progress in safety work, its activities without a realization started in 1924. The accidental on the part of the victim that any death rate for persons of all ages damage is being done-a gum-shoe

"Few people of mature years can

posited on the teeth. "The real secret in preventing On the other hand certain per- excessive deposits of this material tinent facts indicate that acci- is to be found in the vigorous and dents are still a major problem in proper use of the tooth brush. Perfunctory brushing, which is a more Accidents to males rank second general habit than is supposed, will as a cause of death, exceeded on- by no means solve the problem. ly by heart diseases, with pneu- Quite on the contrary, it is largely monia, nephritis and cancer run- responsible for the development of ning third, fourth and fifth, res- tartar. Indeed, it is scarcely too Among females acci- much to say that the removal by preceded by the dentist of any appreciable quantity of this substance from There are almost twice as many the teeth condemns the subject as

or not guilty?"

MIRROR-WRITING When the famous Italian artist Leonardo da Vinci, died in 1519,

However, when they came upon There were 33,500 motor vehicle his notebooks, they found them-20,000 public accidental ing. It appeared as if he had used deaths exclusive of motor vehicle a type of shorthand, the key to

Later, however, it was discovered that da Vinci wrote backward usdeaths in industry, making the ing what is more properly called morror-writing.

This writing is difficult to deci-Mirror-writing is not uncommon.

Most true mirror-writing is done with the left hand ,either because or because of some disability of the right hand.

Mirror-writing may in some cases be due to paralysis of the a greater cause of highway acci-

It may also be observed in var--but thought he had-ranks next lous nervous disorders of the motor system, as well as in hysteria. It is more frequently seen in women than in men, and in highly nervous

> The relation of mirror-writing to the functions of the visual system

is intimate. We know that objects in the outside world are projected upon the retina of the eve upside down. The inverted images are carried, so to say to the brain and there are reinverted into their correct position Very young children are prone to

draw pictures upside down, and are able to recognize pictures shown them as readily in one position as in the inverted one. These considerations suggest that

in mirror-writing there is not only a possible defect in the motor sys-

Tomorrow-Diabetes

Chicago, Juv 14 -(AP)- The

Chicago, July 14 -(AP) - On Lucille Grav Forbes was formally

Cutbank, Mont., and the \$500,000 Miss Ardanas, 19, was killed alienation of affections suit she

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54-Inch Drapery Damask, up to \$1.50	89c
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Turkish Towels, large size, up to 30c	11c
Dress Belts, large assortment	Price
Pewitt Rag Rugs, 24x36	79с
1 Lot Ruffle Curtains, up to	49c
1 Lot Ruffle Curtains, up to\$2.50	60
	69с
Silk Scarfs-Single Ties \$1.00	

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	Former Price	
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Spring and Summer Coats, values to	. \$49.75	\$15.00
Coats	. \$24.75	\$10.00
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Silk Dress-Lot 1	\$ 3.95	\$ 2.65
Silk Dresses-Lot 2		\$ 3.95
Silk Dresses-Lot 3	\$10.75	. \$ 6.95
Silk Dresses-Lot 4, up to	\$24.75	\$10.00
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STEPHENSON IS HERO OF TIGHT GAME YESTERDAY

"Old Hoss" Saved Game For Bush, Then Helped Win With Bat

> By GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer

Winners of their last six games, the best spurt they have made since Philadelphia the first month of the race, the Detroit Washington Senators seem to be Washington getting aong very nicely without St. their leading hitter, Carl Reynolds. | Chicago Dave Harris, who stepped into Boston Reynold's right field berth after the Yesterday's Resultslatter's jaw was broken by "One Punch" Dickey of the Yankees on Independence Day, has been playing a lot of baseball and has had a prominent part in the present winning streak. He and Joe Kuhel, who is filling in for Joe Judge at first base, are doing so well, in fact, that it will be difficult for Walt Johnson to send them back to the bench when the ailing regulars re-

Harris hit a home run with one aboard and Kuhel scored a run yesterday to give the Senstors a 5 to 4 verdict over St. Louis in 12 innings. It was only the second victory for 85; Hurst, Phillies, 79. Washington in nine bouts with the Browns this season, indicating they are doing at least as well as usual Indians Club Yanks

Cleveland's Indians, meantime went right on with their campaign Klein, Phillies, 12. against the east's "big three," clubbing the Yankees into submission, 11 to 3, in the opener at the stadium. That made it five straight for 13. P. Waner, Pirates, 12. the Tribe and 11 out of its last 14 Pitching— Swetonic, Pirates, and Betts, Braves, 10-2; Warneke, Cubs. supplied the only cheering note for 12-3. the Yanks.

Jimmie Foxx banged No. 35 with two on base to help the Athletics defeat Detroit, 9 to 2. His blow was the high spot of a seven-run uprising in the seventh inning.

The Boston Red Sox were stopped short of their goal, a three-game winning streak, when the White Sox nosed them out 9 to 8, in eleven innings. Jack Hayes accepted 18 chances without an error at second Browns, 26. base for the White Sox.

Buc Recruit Wins pointed out another good reason for Pittsburgh's leader- Ruth. Yankees, 26. ship of the National League when Stolen bases -Chapman, Yanhe set the Boston Braves down 6 to kees 19; The rookie gave up only four Blue, White Sox, 14. hits and allowed but one runner to Pitching- Hildebrand, Indians, reach third in registering his sixth 4-1; Gomez, Yankees, 14-4.

The Chicago Cubs remained two games back by beating the Brooklyns 4 to 1, behind Guy Bush. Riggs | Osse Bluege, Senators Singled Stephenson played the starring role, in 12th to drive in run that beat knocking across the winning run Browns

wins was ended when the Giants H. Elliott in second and held Reds piled into Dizzy Dean in two in- to three hits in last 7 1-3 innings nings to win, 6 to 3. Jim Mooney and won

Chick Hafey returned to the Cin- single cinnati lineup, but his presence fail-Braves with four hits. ed to impress the Phils, who slugged Carroll and Ogden for an 11 to 6

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Including yesterday's games) National League

368; Hurst, Phillies, .364.

How They Stand

..... 44 36 40 Philadelphia 42 39 43 .476 35 43 . 39 51 .433 Cincinnati Yesterday's Results-Chicago 4; Brooklyn 1 Pittsburgh, 6; Boston, 1.

Philadelphia 11; Cincinnati, 6. New York, 6; St. Louis, 3. Games Today Brooklyn at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh New York at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

..... 48 36 Cleveland Louis 39 42 19 62 Chicago, 9; Boston 8

(11 innings.) Cleveland, 11; New York, 8. Philadelphia 9; Detroit 2 Washington, 5; St. Louis, 4.

(12 innings.) Games Today-Chicago at Boston. Detroit at Philadelphia Cleveland at New York. St. Louis at Washington

Runs-Klein, Phillies, 95; Terry, Giants 64.

Runs batted in-Klein, Phillies Hits-Klein, Phillies.

Waner, Pirates, 121. Doubles -P. Waner, Pirates, 37 Worthington, Braves, 33. Triples - Herman, Reds, Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 25 Wilson, Dodgers, 16.

Stolen bases-Stripp,

American League Batting -Foxx, Athletics, .378;

Jolly, Red Sox. .345. Runs-Simmons, Athletics, 93: Foxx, Athletics, 89. Runs batted in-Foxx. Athletics. 107; Ruth, Yankees, 88

Hits-Foxx, Athletics, 125; Averill, Indians, 121. Doubles- Porter, Indians, Johnson, Red Sox and Campbell,

Triples-Myer, Senators, 13; Laz-

zeri, Yankees, 10. Home runs-Foxx, Athletics, 35 Johnson, Red Sox, and

YESTERDAY'S STARS By The Associated Press

with a double in the eight and cut- Riggs Stephenson. Cubs-Saved ting off at least two Dodger runs game with Dodgers with circus with a sparkling catch in the sev- catch, then won it with double in eighth, driving in two runs. The Cardinals' run of four straight | Phil Collins, Phillies | Relieved

held St. Louis to one run until the Smead Jolley, Red Sox -Continninth inning, when errors cost him ued slugging streak against White two more.

The deeds of Hillman and Light-body were not the only unusual two more.

Bill Swift, Pirates -Halted the Dick Porter, Indians -Fielded ensationally against Yankees and clouted double and two singles.

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Sisters Get on Swimmingly



No quarrets, but plenty of kicks, in this sister trio of water babies. They are the Van Buren sisters of Ogden, Utah, state champions in four swimming events. Helen left, won the Utah diving and 100-vard free style titles; Shirley, center, outsplashed her field in the 100-yard back- old former New York City caddy, stroke championships; Veda, right, paddled to state honors in the breaststroke competition. And don't think they wouldn't have a chance in a at Skokie Country Club to become ed the sixth, Van Maur taking the

It is hard for a man to win two is that of A. E. Kraenzlein, who at different dis- won for the United States four Sheppard, Olympic hero of 1908 Paris, the 60-meter run, 110-meter because there are so many spec-

An athlete who can win the 100 meters has to change his gears to turned in his mighty performance compete successfully in the 200 at Athens, winning the meters, and in doing so he will and 800-meter runs. Mr. Lightbody find himself running against stars was still on the job, but he could expertly geared for that distance, win only the 1500 meters. That condition did not prevail

there were not so many expert himself surprisingly knocked athlete's gears, and partly because the stars of other years de- pected to compete in the longer pended more upon sheer courage than do today' wigglers.

WOWING THE VISITORS-The year 1924, when the Olym-

pic games were held at St Louis, brought out some startling performances. That was the year when the great Harry Hillman. now track coach at Dartmouth. and J. D. Lightbody ran all over

Hillman won the 400 meters and dles. Lightbody won the 800-meter of his own countrymen, Hannes

coach an intention to train for body covered would be looked upon with some suspicion as to his attempt to change an athlete's gears to match such performanc-

feats of that year. Archie Hahn grabbed victories in the 100-meter and 200-meter flat races. The visiting firemen must have gained a respectful impression of American versatility in good old

Bob Ewry won three Olympic events twice in a row in 1900 and 1904, the standing high jump, standing broad jump and standing hop, step and jump Probably the record that never

1900 Olympics at

hurdles, 200-meter and running fled in third fall.) broad jump. It was in 1906 that Paul Pilgrim

in the old days partly because games at London, Mel Sheppard track mechanics to adjust the the 800-meter and 1500-meter events, though he was not

NURMI HAS TWO-

On the subject of records, there St. Louis, knocked out Elmer Heitis only one athlete who holds man, Pekin, Ill., (2) Olympic all-time marks in two events. That's your old friend, Paavo Nurmi, the Finnish phan- Dixon Cardinals

Nurmi holds the Olympic record of 14 minutes 31 seconds for the the place for the United States, 5000-meter run, and 30 minutes 18 to Lee Center Sunday afternoon each coming home with a triple seconds for the 10,000 meters. If to meet the Lee Center Grays, who the 200-meter and 400-meter hur- he will have to go faster than one fans will accompany the players. and 1500-meter runs and then Kolehmainen, who ran in 1920, as Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's stepped out and knocked off the Hannes holds the record with 2 Accident Insurance.

hours 32 minutes 35 4-5 seconds. El Ouafi of France came very lose to Kolehmainen's mark in the 1928 Olympics when he covered the terrain in 2 hours 32 minues and 57 seconds He was ony 21 -5 seconds slower than Hannes and over a 26-mie route, that itn't

Do You

out on his feet when the referee halted the fighting in the and the title to Kid Chocolate of golf tourney Cuba on a technical knockout.

Five Years Ago Today - With er on the afternoon round. our rounds at St. Andrews, Scotrecord for the event, Bobby Jones the 18 holes. retained his British Open golf championship. The figures represented seven strokes under par, by the time they had finished the six under the British Open recd, and 17 birdies and one eagle wet. 72 holes of play.

Barazen of Pittsburgh, a 21-yearscored 288 for the 72-hole distance the youngest professional in history to win the National Open ti-

Albany., N. Y. -Jim Browning. threw Karol Zbysko, Chicago, 39.30 Springfield, Mass. -Charley R. Strack, Oklahoma, won from Bull Komar, Chicago (Komar disquali-Washington, D. C. -Gino Gari-

baldi, Chicago, threw Fred Grobmeier, Harlem, Ia., 32:00.

Bulfalo, N. Y. - Maxie Rosenbloom, world light heavyweight champion, outpointed Lou Scozza, Buffalo (15) title. Grand Rapids, Mich - Martin

Levandowski, Wayland, Mch., outpointed "Wild Willie" Aster, Boson (10.) St. Louis - Davey Abad, Pana ma, outpointed Phil Zwick Kaukaunee, Wis. (10); Johnny Kanser

Play Lee Center

The Dixon Cardinals will journey he is to establish a new time for have been playing a bang-up game the 26-mile marathon this year, this season. A number of local



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DURKES PLAYED IN FINALS R. I. JUNIOR TOURNEY

Dixon Boy Played Good Golf In Invitational Tournament

Davenport, Ia., July 15-For the One Year Ago Today - Junior Von Maur of Davenport found him Streator and George Kmetz, ghtweight Champion Benny A. self 5 up on his opponent at the Bass of Philadelphia was practi- halfway mark in the finals of the championship flight of the Rock been sentenced and had testified th round and awarded victory Island Arsenal's Junior Invitational for the state against Cingrani, who

Richard Durkes of Dixon was the victim but had a chance to recov-Von Maur shot an 80 but Durkes and, aggregating 285 strokes, a was forced to take 88 strokes of

> The sun beat down on the golfers unmercifuly this morning and ruond, their shirts were wringing

The first four holes was "hodgepodge" with the young golfers Ten Years Ago Today - Gene each winning two. Von Maur then came through with a par on the fifth to take the lead. Durkes settled dov/n, however, and they haivseventh to go up but losing the advantage when Durkes won the next the turn.

> played the first two holes even with duties 15th and 17 holes and the remain- road construction campaign. There of the tourney, acted as referee revenue of \$1,000,000. and umpire for the Von Maur-Durkes match Their scores follow

. 455 355 564-42 Von Maur

Durkes 644 565 653-44 Von Maur 545 346 434—38—80 Durkes 546 556 535—44—88

Fourth Of Streator Robbers Convicted Ottawa, Ill., July 15 -(AP)- A

LaSalle county jury deliberated only forty minutes to convict Frank Cingrani of Streator conspiring to rob the Union National Bank of Streator. The verdict, returned last night,

marked the fourth conviction in the \$55,000 looting which involved co-conspirators C. C. Goss, former Assistant Police Chief at

Goss, Kmetz and Joe Casmano, a reputed hoodlum, already have presented no defense at his trial. The three were returned last night to the state penitentiary at Joliet.

Beloit Team Will

day for a game with the William B. dist Church. southern Wisconsin.

The shoemakers have been in several practice sessions this week sub-committee with a two holes to make them even at in preparation for the game Sunday when 'Smoky Joe" Miller and Mc Connaghey will carry on the battery

> CHINA'S BUILDING China, in the province of Shan-

tung, at least, is staging a modern ing went to Von Maur, who palved are now 2500 miles of provincial wonderful game on the last nine roads and 6600 miles of district for a 38 total, two over par. Bob roads over which 289 buses ply to this place.—Jeremiah 7:3. Nelson of Moline, who has charge yield the government an annual

> Radium is said to be more abundant in sediments of deep ocean bottoms than it is in land farms, contains 50,000 cows within

DRY STRATEGY **BOARD UNABLE** TO MAKE PLANS

Fail To Agree Where Their Support Will BeRecommended

Washington, July 15 -(AP) A statement of policy to be pursued in the coming presidential campaign was laid before the National Prohibition Board of Strategy today by a committee which it appointed for that purpose.

There were indications that the recommended course did not incude any specific endorsement. but that it calls for a resume of the candidates' records adn statements on prohibition to be submitted to the board's constituent organizations.

Opposition to an endorsement of President Hoover at this time arose from Bishop James Cannon. Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Dr. Clarence Play Here Sunday True Wilson, secretary of the The Wilson Service team of Be- Boarcof Temperance, Prohibition, loit, Wis., will come to Dixon Sun- and Pubic Morals of the Metho-

Johnson Shoe Company baseball They felt that the Republican team at the Independent field, the prohibition plank should be intergame being called at 2:30. The vis- preted by the Chief Executive and itors have a record of 14 victories favored waiting until the Presiand three losses this season and are dent has made a personal statebest independent team in ment of his attitude on repeal.

The full board today discussed the procedure proposed adopting it as the basis of the campaign activities of the dry organizations.

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	Fancy Pillows, 59c value
	Table Cloths, \$1.00 value
	Sheets, 69c value 39
	Men's Handkerchiefs 3 Men's Ties, washable 10
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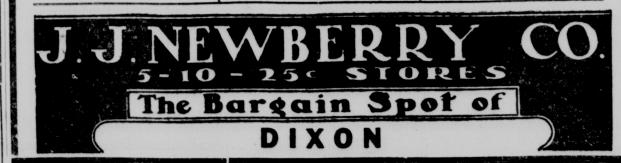


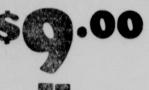
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ers to be in prospect

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way as to elmiinate costly duplica-

SOME RECORD

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bile drivers were recenly decorat-

consecutive years without being in

OPEN CARS PASSE

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Overcome Six Run Lead To Trim Clowns Last Evening, 9-8

Beier's Loafers pulled the second surprise of the recent schedule this week by defeating the Clowns at the Independent field by a score of 9 to 8 last evening, overcoming an early six run lead off Worley's delivery. Errors proved costly for the Clowns. The score

Schertner, sf Charland, ss Clowns 45 9 9 K. Hasselberg, 1b 4 0 0

James Beat Rails Seven runs in the first two innings permitted the James team to defeat the Railroaders by a count of 8 to 1. The score:

Burke, 2b Nicolosi, cf Hochstratter, cf

Won Slugging Match Wink's Specials won a 24 to 10 slugging match from the DeMolav's by the following score Specials

R. Daniels, c Strong, 3b Edwards, cf McReynolds, p DeMolay Helfrich, sf H. Crews. If Teer, ss 5 1 1 8:30-Piano and Organ-KYW Totals 43 10 10

Chicken Pox Stops European Visitors

Tuscola, Ill., July 15-(AP)-Add this one to the quirks of life. For years relatives in Germany had planned to visit the Rev. and Mrs. Martin Freche in Tuscola. Realization of their life-long ambition was at hand when Mrs. Martin Naumann, sister of Mrs. Freche,

boat a Liverpool. veloped chicken pox and they were of life is on that planet, it is decompelled to return, luggage and clared.

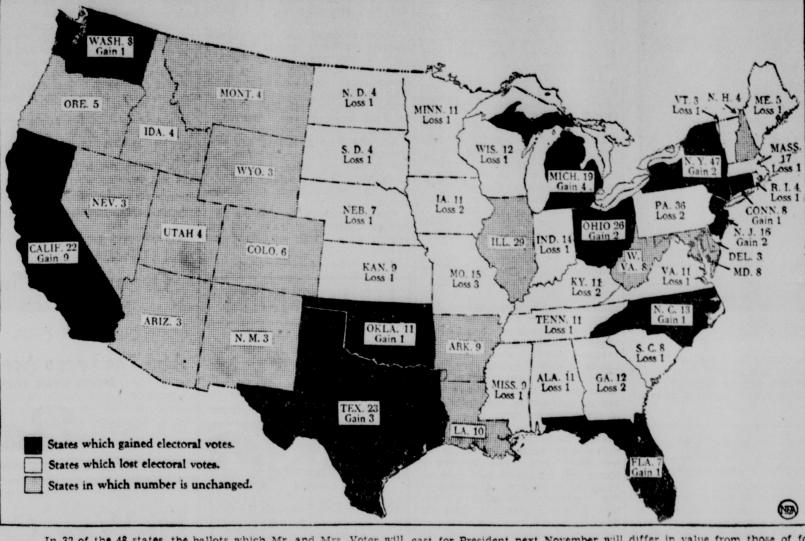
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	I OINIOM ONDE	
	FANCY NEW POTATOES, peck only	17
	4 LBS. OF FANCY TOMATOES, only	25
	CALIFORNIA LEMONS, dozen only	29
	EXTRA NICE ORANGES, dozen	29
	CABBAGE, 5c head; LARGE CANS MILK	5
	CIDER VINEGAR, gallon only	23
	WATERMELONS, the best, at	39
	French Dried Apricots, lb.	15
	17 Rolls Toilet Paper, \$1.00; A Real Broom	29
	Try Our Good Coffee, 20c lb.; 1/2 lb. Tea ,only	19
4	10 Clothes Pins, 9c; Wash Boards	39
đ	Granite Water Pail, 49c; Grape Fruit, can	10
	Full Cream Carmel Candy, lb. only	15
	6 Boxes Matches, only	19
	12 Dozen Bottle Caps, at	19
	2 Dozen Fresh Country Eggs	25
	Jar Rubbers, 7 dozen only	25
	Pork & Beans, can 5c; Real Good Peas, can	10
	1/2 Sack of Flour, 45c; Root Beer Extract	15
	California Red Beans, can	5

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How Reapportionment Changed Electoral Power in 32 States



In 32 of the 48 states, the ballots which Mr. and Mrs. Voter will cast for President next November will differ in value from those of four years ago. For the congresseional reapportionment based on the 1930 cens us reduced the number of congressman in 21 states and increased the number in 11 others, making corresponding gains and losses in the electoral vote of those states. The above map shows the apportionment of electors for 1932 together with gains or losses from 1928 figure.s In California, where the number of electors was increased from 13 to 22, each ballot cast at the polls next November will count almost twice as much in the final electoral college result as in 1928. Each state has as many votes in the electoral college as it has senators and representatives.

EARLY MYSTERY

OF HOLMANS IS

ed 27 Years Ago

Cincinnati, O., July 15-(AP)

The fatal shooting of Smith Rev-

ston-Salem. N. C., nine days ago.

Alfred Holman, father of Libby

and who aided her when she was

subjected to questioning at Winston

Salem, was apparently the last man

Mrs. Reynolds, now in virtual se-

clucsion with her family here, was

still unborn when her father's

brother, Ross Rolzman, as they then

Alfred and Ross Holzman were

the affluent heads of a prosperous

Cincnnati brokerage house,, Holz-

man & Company, when it failed in

1905 with what was then reported a

Locally, the failure was a big sen

sation, but Cincinnati was mor

startled June 26, that year when Al-

fred announced his brother had left for Sidney, O., in search of cash to

save the company, had not returned

and that his whereabouts were un-

Though 27 years have passed

has not been seen or heard from

AWAIT HIS BROTHER

Winston-Salem, N. C., July 15-

waiting eagerly to see what the late

spelled the name, disappeared.

who saw her uncle alive.

vears ago.

\$250,000 loss.

RADIO RIALTO

FRIDAY, JULY 15 -Sports--WGN Stebbins Boys-WENR Sports Review-WMAQ 5:45—Goldbergs—WENR Jones and Hare- WMAQ

-Orch, and Caviliers-KYW Bird & Vash-WGN Joy's Orch.-WLS Sports Review-WBBM -Singing Sam- WGN Jingle Joe-WMAQ 8:30-Modern Woods-WGN

7:00-Eskimo Night Club-WLS Eastman Program-WGN Friendship Town-KYW -Reisman Orch-WENR Beasco Orch.-WGN Shied's Orch-WMAQ -Gus Van-WGN Norman Brokenshire-

-Dr. Bundeson-WBBM Love Songs and Watzes -KYW 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15—Tuneblenders—WENR

9:30-Yachtsmen-WMAQ 10:00-Hamp's Orch .- Ralph Kirbery-WENR Cotton Club Orch. Ted Black's Orch.- WENR

SATURDAY, JINE 16 5:15-Laws that Safeguard-WOC Jesters-WENR 5:30—Sports—WGN 5:45-Goldbergs-WENR Sports Review-WBBM Melody Trail-WENR

6:00-Ely Culbertson Bridge-WMAQ Harriet Lee-WLS Danger Fighters-WLS 8:15-Lyman Orch.-WGN Concert Program-WMAQ

6:30-Radio in Education-KYW Stories of the Movie Stars-Selvin's Orch.-WMAQ 7:30-Saturday Night Club-WMAQ

First Nighters-WLS 8:00-Dance Hour-WENR Shilkret Orch.-WBBM Four New Yorkers-WMAQ (AP)-All of Winston-Salem in Affairs Institute-

00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ New Yorker-WMAQ Piano Moods-WMAQ 10:00—Roger's Orchestra—WOC 10:30-Agnew Orch.-KYW

STILL EMPLOYS MANY production the automotive industry still furnishes employment to one out of every 11 gainful work-

The Carnegie Institution of and her husband, the Rev. Martin Washington reports the presence Naumann of Hamburg, boarded a of carbon dioxide on the planet Venus. The presence of this gas But one of their twin babies de- is practically proof that some form

- is what you have been looking for. Use it the same as you do ordinary malt - then taste the difference! Rich, full-bodied, mellow! Look for the red



Smith Reynolds elder brother will do when he gets home

The brother, R. P. Reynolds, 26, is BEING RECALLED hurrying back by airplane and boat from Africa and when he gets here next week is expected to take some Uncle Of Mrs. Smith action about the death of Smith. who succumbed to a bullet wound Reynolds Disappear-

There is speculation as to wheth- weeks. brother to the R. J. Reynolds to- now and September 1. nolds, tobacco fortune heir, at Winbacco millions, he alwys adopted a recalled today an earlier mystery in and when word of the tragedy the family of Libby Holman, his reached him he abandoned a vachting cruise off the coast of Africa While North Carolina authorities and started home. struggled with a maze of puzzling

clews in the death of Reynolds, acquantances of the Holman family In an area about the size of in Cincinnati harked back to the West Virginia, Ceylon, has a popunknown fate of the widow's uncle. ulation of about 5,500,000. who mysteriously disappeared 27

BEEF TONGUES, 1b.

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Summer Sausage, lb. 19c

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Cooked Tonuges, lb... 35c

Potted Ham, family size,

Sliced Smoked Ham,

Small Smoked Hams,

Sausage, lb. ..

Sugar Cured Bacon,

Minced Ham, lb.

Cooked Cornbeef,

1-lb. can

Pure Pork Sausage,

no cereal, lb.

and up.

Butts, lb.

Science On Trial

Swithin's Day. Tradition says that suffered on his sleeping porch on whatever kind of weather we have

PRODUCTION UP

Superstition Vs

Washington, July 15- (AP)-

The Weather Bureau preer he will finance a new investiga- dicts fair skies for at least most of tion of the shooting perhaps engage the east today but is willing to bet private detectives. Co-heir with his there'll be plenty of rain between If you want to check it after 40 big-brother attitude toward Smith days, do. But St. Swithin lost last

> Japan was one county to show an increase in automobile production last year. Its output was 531 vehicles, against only 371 produc-

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... 121/2c

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Baking Powder, Double Action, 1 lb. 10c Large Peaches, heavy syrup, 21/2 size,

whole or sliced 171/2c Large Pears, tender, 21/2 size ... Large Royal Ann Cherries 21/2 size Select Pink Salmon, 10c tall can ed Home Made Corn Sardines, Oil or Mustard, Beef-none better, lb. 8c 10c and ...

> Quick Tapioca, Pkg. 10c Crackers, Crispy, 121/2c 1 lb. .. Graham Crackers, Honey Flavor, lb... 15c

Salted Pretzels or Ginger Snaps, lb 10c Apricots Bars, lb. 17c Fig Bars, the better quality, lb. 121/2c

Pickles, Sweets, 15c doz. in bulk, 12-oz. bot. 15c Flour, makes better bread, 24 lbs. 59c,

\$1.29 49 lbs. Catsup, large bottel 121/2c Our Steel Cut Coffee, lb. 10c

PAAVO NURMI IS ANNOYED; SEEKS HIS OWN COMPANY

Public From Seeting Phantom Finn

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

Associated Press Sports Writer Los Angeles, July 15-(AP)-The Paavo Nurmi problem, not to be confused with one of similar name confronting the International Amateur Athletic Federation, has descended upon the local organizing committee of the Olympic games. All of which accounts for the guard posted today in front of the

the Olympic village. Amaieur status troubles right of him, injury troubles to the left of him while to the front the news photographers' cameras vol- week to pare down expenses. much for the taut nerves of the

To put it mildly, Nurmi objected. It was his plan to find hiding in the crowds of the Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Anthose who were wont to search out meeting of the association's mem- Fourth of July. the greatest in the city of cham-

Finally Paavo was prevailed upon o accept the hospitality of the athletes' sanctuary, with benefit of added guard.

The organizing committee having solved Nurmi's problem of privacy, he can now limp along on his good leg until July 28 when the I. A. A. F. gathers here to decide what constitutes exorbitant traveling expenses and incidentally whether he may fulfill his ambition and run the marathan of the 1932

To top off reports that sore tendons in his left heel might keen

Nurmi out of the games, regardless bership Wednesday, and a meeting of what the I. A. A. F. does about of the Railroad Credit Corporation, it. Nuran helped himself to a quiet | Thursday workout yesterday morning on the | The Railroad Credit Corporation village streets. There was no evi- meeting will concentrate on ways dence of the limp displayed at his and Means of helping the weaker

initial workout here. carriers to meet approaching debt Local track followers point out maturities. It recentlyl announced further, that athletes bothered with that all maturities through July Achilles tendon injuries have been had been provided for Guards Posted To Keep able to compete without serious tion's full membership, it is hoped

RAILROAD HEADS TO SEEK WAY TO TRIM EXPENSES

Mounting Deficits Of Class 1 Roads Are Major Problem

By FRANK H. McCONNELL Associated Press Financial Writer

Phantom Finn's cottage door in New York, July 15-(AP)-Executives of the class 1 railroads ed by the lord mayor of London, which in the first half of this year | Engand, for having driven for 10 reported an aggregate deficit of \$137,000,000 will meet here next The carriers are believed prepar-

to to bury past competitive grudges greatest distance runner of all and to seek a common means of turning their books from increasing red ink tabulations into black. Three important sessions are planned-the meeting of the Advisory Council of the Association of geles, far from the prying eyes of Rai way Executives today; the full

only 100,000. Take home some NuGrape for the

totaled more than 2,500,000, last year's production of that type was

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Native

Fresh Cut

Hamburger

Lb. 71/2C

Shoulder Roast, lb.121/2c RIB OR LOIN

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SLICED **BOILED HAM**

18c Lb.

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Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

By HERBERT PLUMMER

Washington - Predictions were freely made in the Capital weeks ago that if Congress remained in session after the two political conventions in Chicago, the pesidential campaign would get off to a bangup start on the floor of both

"It would tax the ingenuity of anybody." one congressional leader put it. "to attempt to forecast what will happen."

That is exactly what has and is happening. The political campaign of 1932 has been started on its way. The best sounding board in the country is being worked overtime by both parties.

And the end is not yet in sight. Democrats had hardly wound up their show in Chicago before the news was out that an attempt was underway to "put them on the spot" in Congress on their prohibi-Senator Bingham of Connecticut had attached his beer bill to the home loan bank bill then under consideration to see if the Democrats really meant that they wanted modification pending re-

THEY CLASH IN HOUSE-

In the House political clashes were even more obvious. Republi cans were quick to charge that Speaker Garner's adamant stand on his relief bill was the opening shot in his campaign for the vice-

"He has made very plain," cried the Republicans, "his platform for the vice-presidency . to align the general public against the business and financial interests of the

"It is the worst type of political bunkuri and demagoguery", shout-

"Perhaps when the Speaker becomes, as he thinks he will become the next vice-president of the Unit-.'5' yelled another. "Of course," shouted an impassioned Democrat, "we expect to hear nothing but attacks on our candidates-Roosevelt and Garner return. -who have the interests of the peopel at heart and are desirious

CAMPAIGN MATERIAL-

the nation."

Campaing material is being man-

Youth Slain as Strikers Battle Ohio Mine Troops



War scenes were re-enacted in Ohio's coal strike zone when new violence, costing the life of an 18-yearold boy and the dynamiting and firing of two railroad bridges, brought national guardsmen into action. When a crowd of 1000 pickets defied authorities escorting workers to the Provident mine in Belmont county, roops were rushed to the scene in an armored car. Picture shows guardsmen with drawn bayonets after repulsing an attack. Clouds of tear gas can be seen in the rear.

ors and Representatives. And they'll continue their tactics relatives. until the very last.

WEST BROOKLYN

By Henry Gehant

eW tBsornkylo West Brooklyn - August Kol- from Amboy on Tuesday attendunsck was here from Mendota on ing to legal matters. and acquaintences.

Dixon on Wednesday visiting at at the home of their sister, Mrs the homes of friends and relativ- H. F. Gehant.

on Sunday evening where they his father, Fred Biggart. wlil spend the next several weeks visiting, Mr. Guffin hopes to gain caller in town from Mendota on strength and enjoy the quiet va- Tuesday cation so as to be able to get back | Fred Montavon trucked over a to work at the elevator upon his half carload of cement from Sub-

J. H. Miche, F. W. Meyer and the two elevators having purchas-Albert Gehant motored to Dixon ed a car in partnership. of aiding the suffering millions of last Friday where they attended the meeting at which Judge Horn- Welding shop was here the fore er addressed the gathering with part of the week and leased the regards to his candidacy for gov- local blacksmith shop for a period

the day visiting with friends and They will be obliged to occupy the upper flat of the Hildmann store Clarence Smith returned home building until they find a desir-

from Mendota the fore part of able residence here. he week with a new motorcycle. Mrs. Ida Terhune returned home on Wednesday from Amboy and Mrs. Hie Danekas, following building tipped. where she spent several days visitan auto accident Tuesday evening ng at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bennehoff ff ff Attorney William Keho was here from Sterling with her parents

and it was here that the accident Wednesday calling upon friends Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faltz and Mrs. John Kine were here from sumed their positions at the store checks They intended waiting un-Xavier Gehant was here from Somonauk Saturday and visited

William Biggart was down from Charles Guffin and Miss Ada Rockford on Sunday and spent Guffin left for Storm Lake, Iowa, the day visiting at the home of William Faber was a business

lette the fore part of the week.

N. A. Young of the Mendota of three years. We are pleased to Joseph A. Chaon was here from have a blacksmith in town again Rock Island Wednesday and spent and welcome him to our little city

morning after enjoying a weeks' acation. Mr. and Mrs. John Zinke, Mrs.

Jacob Longbein and John Longben, motored to Aurora Sunday where they were guests for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis McCov

Harold Merschon was down from Franklin Grove Monday and called upon his many friends and former neighbors.

C. M Thompson drove to Mendota Wednesday where he purchased repairs for his binder. The ladies of the Domestic Science Club met at the home of Mrs. E. C. White Wednesday afternoon where a very pleasant time was spent by the ladies. Rev. Father Healy is spending

ance at the annual retreat. Mrs. Mary Bodmer purchased a new sedan the fore part of the week from the Vickrey agency. George Yost was up from the county line Thursday getting new canvass for his binder, this being the first set he has had to purhase since buying the binder new twenty-two years ago. He also claims to own a mower over thirty years old that still has the same ickle bar on it This shows what

s given proper care. A large machine shed on the Herbert Parker farm was partially blown over during the storm on The building is Saturday night. thirty feet high and stands at an angle of 45 degrees. A section of concrete to the home of her parents, Mr. torn from the ground when the

an be expected of machinery that

George J. Vincent motored to in which she was injured. Mrs. Dixon Wednesday where he pur-Kelley had been visiting here chased repairs for his binder. Wednesday was pay day at the cheese factry and the patrons were all happy at having received Mr. and Mrs. Chares Elliott re- over four thousand dollars in milk

and post office again Monday til the 15th of July but as their his bed, suffering from sciatic home of Mrs. George Edwards morning after enjoying a weeks' month was up on the 13th, they rheumatism. fixed the date at the 13th. However in the future they will pay off the first and fifteenth of each

month. Julius Delhotal and John Haub shipped out their feeders the fore nesday afternoon by the M. E. part of the week. An announce- Ladies Aid. There was over eighty ment over the radio by Jim Pool stated that Haub's cattle had

brought \$9.30. The Foresters held their regular monthly meeting on Thursday

evening at their clubrooms. Mr. and Mrs. A. L Derr are entertaining their grandchildren at the home this week, which include Miss Doris Neighbor of Chicago and Milton Derr of Shab-

Charles Clopine is able to around again after being laid up the week at Mundelein in attendseveral days with an attack of

LEE-Misses Helen Hilleson and Clarice Edwards returned home Friday from Green Bay, Wis. after spending a week there with friends. T. C. Herrmann is confined to



The "keyhole" reveals the housewife happily using MELO-softened water in her Cleaning.

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Mrs. Hanahaman of Rochelle is visiting here this week with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Busse.

garden party was sponsored at the F. H. Howe lawn on Wedpresent and all enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon. There was a nice program after which a nice with friends.

lunch was served Edwin Colby had the misfortune of stepping on a rusty nail Tues-day. He is able to be about on

The Willow Creek Home Bureau

An interesting lesson on "Salads" given by the Home Advisor, Mrs. Florence Syverud. After the lesson a nice program was enjoyed. The hostesses were Mesdames George and Iver Edwards.

Mrs. Carrie Schnour and children spent Saturday and Sunday in Mendota. Miss Frances Mullins is visiting in Chicago a few days this week

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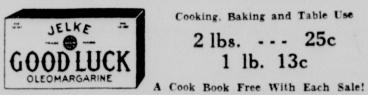
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Bravery In Action During World War Is Recognized

Ward Hedrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Hedrick of Lafayette township, Ogle county has been swarded the medal of the Order of the Purple Heart from the Secretary of War, upon which the government has engraved his name. Ward was cited for bravery in action when he was wounded on September 27, 1918 while serving as a private in Machine Gun Company, 39th Infantry in France

The Order of the Purple Heart was created by General George Washington in 1782 and was awarded to a few soldiers of the Revolutionary War, then conlinued, and not revived until this year as a tribute to Washington on the bicentennial of his birth,

There are comparatively few A. in order to qualify, must be signor various expedition commanders with Prof. and Mrs. J. M. Thomp- Coon has been sick the past week available were amply capable of ed by General John J. Pershing, in chief of the Spanish war. There son. are said to be not more than 500 holders of such citations.

Most of the awards of the Ormen authorized to wear wound chevrons during the world war, of whom there were more thn 50,000. Unless the fact that an officer or ley from San Francisco. enlisted man was wounded is chevron, he cannot receive a me-

The revived decoration consists M. Fell Wednesday afternoon. of a heart-shaped medal, its face gold bordered. purple enamel On the obverse side is a relief bust of Washing- daughter of Rochelle and Mrs. Nelton in the uniform of a general linger and granddaughter of St. of the continental army. Its re- Louis were guests on Sunday at the verse is gold, wth the inscription. "For Military Merit." Washington ter. coat of arms is incorporated in the ring, which attaches it to a visiting her daughter in Mattoon purple ribbon, white.

STEWARD NEWS

By Mrs. A. Coon

hostess to the group of Little and South Dakota, where they will Light Bearers and mothers on Fri- visit Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cook. They flay afternoon on the lawn at the will also visit other places of inparsonage.

Miss Helen Rowley of Aurora who has been visiting her grand- Sunday morning at the morning parents spent Friday afternoon at services. the home of Miss Maurene Fell. Mrs. Morris Cook and Miss Flor-

Tear Gas Bombs Rout Red Rioters at St. Louis



Four men were shot and more than a score injured in a hand-to-hand battle between police and a crowd of Communists who stormed the city hall at St. Louis, Mo., to demand relief from aldermen and the mayor. E. F. and Spanish War veterans. In the above picture, two policemen are seen hurling tear gas bombs at the retreating demonstrators. One of antitled to the decoration as hold- the bombs is indicated by the arrow. Eight detectives and a patrolman were injured before the crowd, estiers of citations from their com- mated at 1000, was dispersed. Forty alleged rioters were arrested. An order phibiting public Communist manding generals. These citations meetings was issued by police following the riot.

Arthur Van Campen, who was fa-Compton, was a cousin of Lucien der of the Purple Heart will go to Hemenway. Funeral was held on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beardsley entertained an uncle of Mrs. Beards-

Come to the Steward Ladies Aid shown upon his service record at Society community night the evethe time it was entered when he ning of Aug. 18. A supper and was authorized to don a wound other entertainment will be given. DeKalb Wednesday The July missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. M.

Mrs. Joe Beardsley visited at with a center of Davis, Ill., over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harms and home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fos-

Mrs. Mary Fell, who has been bordered in pure for several months is here visiting with relatives

Kenneth Ackland went to Chi-

ence Cook left here Wednesday Steward - Mrs. Job Mcore was morning for a trip to Staunton, Ia., terest before returning home. Several children were baptized been captured.

with pleurisy.

handling the situation.

Mrs. Lester Lathrop, Mrs. Millard Fell, Mrs. Job Moore, Miss Lizzie day afternoon.

Mrs. T. F. Kirby was somewhat improved the last report we have. Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Schoenholz entertained a number of friends at their home on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Byrd and son and Mrs. Guy Levey were in

GERMAN DRIVE BEGINS On July 15, 1918, Germany threw

her last ounce of strength in an-P. H. Schoenholz is painting his other great offensive on the western front. The attack, centered cago Sunday evening for a short against French and American troops, began with great fury on a Mrs. Morris Cook and Miss Flor- front of more than 65 miles from Chateau-Thierry to Rheims.

German official bulletins claimed complete victory in the first day of the great drive. They claimed 10,-000 prisoners and vast stores had

French troops advices admitted that their troops had been pushed back as much as three miles, but Dr. F. G. Andreen of Rochelle back as much as three miles, but was here Mcnday and Thursday claimed that all important points ance Cook visited in Champaign making professional calls. Alonzo were being held and that troops

BRITAIN TO SEEK **NEW SOURCES OF INCOME JULY 21**

Imperial Economic Congress Will Be Held At Ottawa, Can.

By C. L. MORRISON Associated Press Cable Editor New York, July 15-(AP)- The Imperial Economic Conference British government for many which opens at Ottawa July 21 is weeks, may put Ireland at a disadreally a meeting of the board of vantage at this conference,

directors of the British Empire. Things have changed since the days before the war, and like every other large corporation the empire must seek new sources of income and new markets for its goods.

In the old days the mother country could count on a large income from icans made abroad. She sold her goods where she could and bought where the price was best The Dominions also bought in the open market and sold whereever they could find a buyer.

find a market for goods. The Do- fascinating study; and an excellminions have shown a tendency to ent discussion of it is contained in assert a larger measure of inde- "American Literature and Culture" pendence. They too are having by Grant C. Knight. their troubles in keeping out of

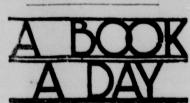
the red land. India, hoping to learn some- takes up what he calls "the litera-

State also will attend.

statute of Westminster, an act of 1900 Parliament which renounced fortry to veto or override legislation most space; and some of his comof the dominions. It served almost ments on the individuals writers teersting. the last formal bond which bound of the first half of the last centhe dominions to Great Britain, tury seemed to me to be extremely leaving only the oath of allegiance good, especially his pages on Em-

Now the Free State wants to ville abolish that, in its present form. The dispute which has been going on between the Free State and the

of the King.



INTERESTING DISCUSSION OF U S. LITERATURE

The way in which the shifting patterns of America's cultural But now England is paying in- ground have brought about changes stead of collecting. It is harder to in the nation's literature makes a

Mr. Knight begins by examining the literature of the colonial period So Great Britain is going to Ot- -a literature almost unknown to tawa in the hope of making a busi- the ordinary reader of today, but tally burned at his home near Hochstrasser attended Ladies Aid was rushed into a counter attack ness dea! with Canad, oldest of significant, nevertheless, for its society meeting at Scarbero Thurs- and succeeded in retaking a part the dominions; South Africa, Aus- relfection of the prevailing intelof the ground lost earlier in the tralia, New Zealand and Newfound- lectual temper of its time. Then he

thing to her advantage, will be repture of romanticism" — literature writers is perhaps the least satis-resented although she is not yet of whic, he says, began with the factory—as, very likely, is only natdominion status. The Irish Free revolution and petered out late in ural. the 19th century. There follows a good, but his remarks on Lewis,
The most important thing which discussion of the "realists," under Anderson and Cabell (to mention came cut of the last Imperial con- which heading the groups practi- only three) sound like excerpts

Rightly enough, it is the roman-

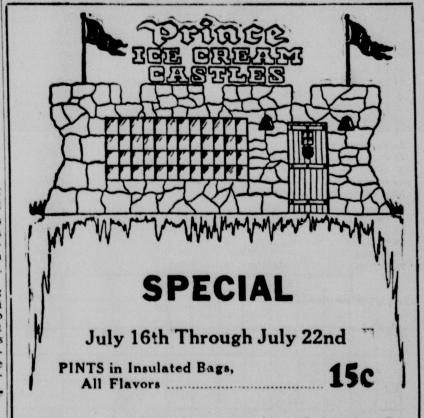
The section dealing with modern

merson, Poe, Whitman and Mel-

ference, at London in 1930, was the cally all American writers since from a dissertation to a class in

freshman English. In the main, his book is a good ever the right of the mother coun- tic school to which he gives the one; not too profound, perhaps, but thoughtful, neatly-writ and in-

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SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



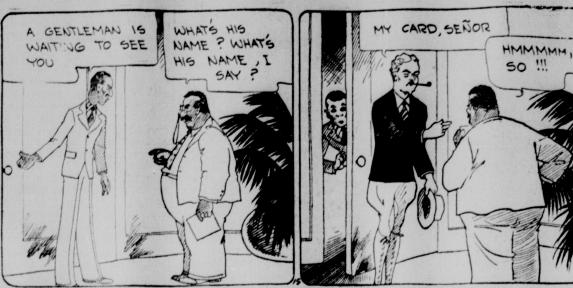
"But I'm afraid, Dorothy, if we get married now, I'll have to sell

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



ONE-FIFTH OF ALL the land of THE EARTH DESERT

Grasshoppers sing with their wings, but the cave cricket has no wings, and, being a grasshopper, is therefore voiceless. Ordinary winged grasshoppers have their ears on their front legs, but this wingless, voiceless variety seems to have none, and is presumed to be deaf, also. The late Dallas Lore Sharp, writer-naturalist, came upon the curlew that was captured by a clam, just as waves threatened to engulf it. With a final effort the bird managed to free itself, but the tip of its bill was left in the clutches of the clam.



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ONLY THE

MATTER? THAT'S

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



KNOW HE'S WORRIED SICK ABOUT THAT OLD FURNITURE

BOX OR CRATE

BIG ENOUGH

FOR HER!

POOR DEAR! 1 JUST

OH! BUT YOU JUST COME

OUTSIDE ... I'VE TAKEN

CARE OF EVERYTHING!

On the Job!

SIT DOWN !

WHAT CAN

FOR YOU?

I 00

Chicke Has the Jitters! GOSH, IT IS A BILL FOR OUR BACK INSTALLMENTS - YOUR ACCOUNT IS PAST WHEW! CHICK WILL SIMPLY COLLAPSE IF HE SEES THIS ... WELL DUE_PAYMENT MUST BE IN THIS OFFICE ON, OR BEFORE THE TWENTY-FIFTH By BLUSSER

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Leave It to Oscar! WELL, I DON'T SO YOU'RE GOING I GUESS WE'LL HAVE SOMEBODY IS KNOW YET, POP-TO GIVE UP THE IDEA AT THE DOOR ... NOBODY SEEMS OF SHIPPING POODLE IT'S OSCAR! TO HAVE ANYTHING TO ARIZONA, OSSIE WE CAN'T FIND A

TO SEND POODLE OUT TO THE RED-FIELD BOY IN CASABA, ARIZONA? BIE ENOUGH TO SHIP HER IN-THAT'S FINE! IN A WAY, I HOPE WE CAN'T FIND ANYTHING !!

I'M GETTING JUMPY, I

SALESMAN SAM



From Sam to Howie! THASS A PIP! NUTHIN' ELSE BUTT



By SMALL SERVES YA RIGHT, HOWIE! I TOLDJA IF YA DIDN'T STOP FOLLOWIN' ME FROM CORNER TO CORNER , YOU'D GET MY GOAT!

A PIANO

BOX.

T LAST FREEDOM SEEMS ASSURED, AND TEARS OF JOY RUN DOWN PIERRE'S I AM SO HAPPEE, MY FRAN. LEATHERY CHEEKS. SOME TAM I SINK I NEVAIR GOING ESCAPE ZAT AWFUL PRISON - NEVAIR WEEL I SEE MY BELOVED HOMELAND AGAIN.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

WASH TUBBS

Home! AND NOW I AM FREE. EES TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE. I GOING HEAR MUSIC AGAIN. I GOING WEAR SHOES, AND SEE MY LEETLE FARM AND MY PEEGS AND SHEEP. By AHERN



OUT OUR WAY



By MARTIN

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THAT'S

I YHW

By COWAN

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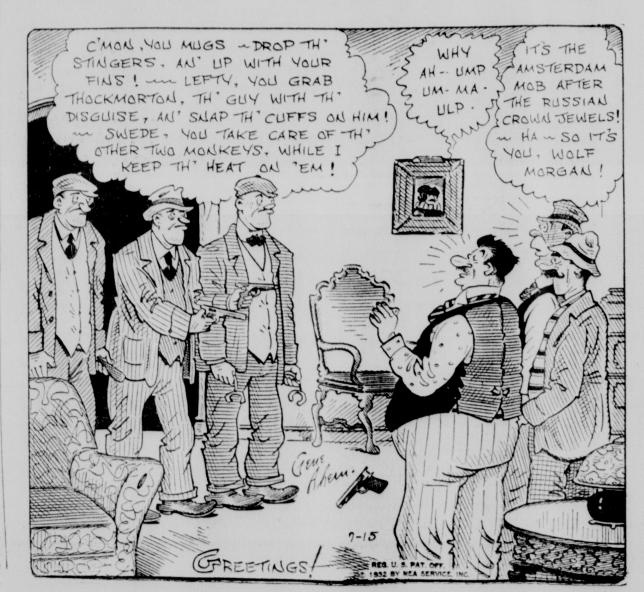
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CHAPTER XLIV

gray mask. Brenda's lips, usually

pressed together in a tight line.

Here in the privacy of her bed-

bedroom slippers covered her feet.

beauty experts always advise.

There was no one else in the

maid who wore the crisp, gray uni-

form and ruffled cap appeared

there only when Miss Vail had

visitors to impress. Her name was

Minnie Johnson, though on duty she

answered to "Yvonne." Yvonne was

to arrive this afternoon at four

Ten minutes passed and then a

darkened with annoyance.

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History In Final Afternoon Of Play

LOST — Near Kingdom school me-dium size male hound. White with black spots. Reward. Phone X865, or write Alvin Williams, Dix-There were many surprises in he closing of the annual Lincoln Highway golf tournament at the Sterling country club course yesterday afternoon. The team representing the Kishwaukee club of Rockford was winner of the tournament with Morrison being the runner up, with a score of 106 130tf down.

Dr. F. L. Merkle of Polo shot the No. 7 hole, in one yesterday afternoon, to furnish the greatest urprise of the tourney. WELL ESTABLISHED GOOD the first time in the history of the paying Dixon business is for sale paying Dixon business is for sale Lincoln Highway golf tournament covering a period of ten years. suitable for either man or woman that this has been accomplished. and about \$2500 required. This busi-ness will stand any investigation almost 40,000 holes having been you care to make so please do not played without the registration answer unless you have the money of the coveted hole-in-one shot. Invoring federal economy are to be and are willing to work. Address The standing of the teams at given a hand by the national orga-

terday afternoon was as follows: tures. Kishwankee Morrison. Clinton, Iowa Dixon Oregon Sterling The low individuals were as fol-

Oakland, Kishwaukee, Parent, Morrison 6 up L. G. Rorer, Dixon 9 up G. Ritchie, Morrison. 15 down Holcomb, Kishwaukee Rankin, Kishwaukee. 16 down

Chanette, Kishwaukee

follows No. 1 —Pinney, 8 up; Merkle, 1 up; Hunt, 4 up; Fletcher 11 down; Etnyre, 15 down; Birch, 4 down. No. 2 - Jurgenson, 1 up; O'Mal sible losses due to the new tariff ley, 2 down; Spear, 4 up; Oakland, 10 up; Lauff, 6 down; Nord-

man, 2 down; Powell, 4 up. No. 3 - Waters, 16 down: New York, July 15—(AP)—Earle Rorer, 21 down; Gerdes, 28 down; Lahte, 5 up; Parent, 6 up; Spoor 15 down; Bley, 11 down. No. 4 - Iten, 18 down; L. G.

Sande informed The Associated Rorer, 9 down; Coffee-Nahton, 36 down; Huhta. 13 up; M. Ritchie, Press today. Sande himself could 10 down; W. Davis, 18 down; Wood not be located. Dr. Fred Adames sought Sande as pilot for Rehoboth and Benson, 21 down. No. 5 -Allman, 31 down; Lazier 33 down; Camery, 25 down; Saw-

yer, 20 down; G: Ritchie, 15 down; The church of Hagia Sophia in H. Etnyre, 15 down Ferris, 19 down onstantinople and St. Mark's in No. 6 - Armstrong, 12 down; Billig, 11 down; Schryver, 28 down Venice are judged the greatest examples of Byzantine architecture. Holcomb, 2 down; M. Potter, 19 down; Lowden, 30 down; Irvin-Kennedy, 20 down.

No. 7 -Grant, 23 down; Kellar, 18 down; F. Davis; 27 down; Rankin, 16 down; Grun, 28 down; Conrad 30 down; Crun 28 down, Bergner, 30 down.

No. 8 - Kerr, 20 down; Prescott, 30 down; Anderson, 22 down; Chennett, 18 down, Westlake-Stilson-Fern, 23 down; Powelson and Rearsey, 43 down.

A foursome of Rogers, Merkle, Hunt and Pinney made a very interesing match Thursday afternoon followed by a large gallery. The interest taken by the gallery this year and the attendance was pold. Tim Sullivan of this city clerked the tourney.

Car Breaks Record With No Oil in Crankcase

run" record is claimed to have been fit of the varied experiences and established here recently, when an teachings of the nationally known automobile processed with a new lu- speakers secured by and recombricating fluid was driven 318.7 miles in 13 hours, 35 minutes, with absolutely no oil in its crankcase.

Summer season which will close about the middle of September.

Raiph Rader a brother of Paul wouldn' git it. Workin' never hurt City and state officials checked

anybuddy. It's what we do after the car in at the end of the test th' whistle blows that puts us on and certified to the mileage covered. Numbers 5 and 6 connecting rod

bearings were burned out, but otherwise the motor was in perfect condition.

The fluid used in conditioning the car for the test is a concentrated extract, which when introduced into a motor with the regular oil and with the gasoline, penetrates the pores of the metal and then forms a thin film over the outer surface Dr. Merkle, Polo, Made of the bearings. This provides not only a self-lubricating surface on the metal, but a built-in supply underneath which, when released by frictional heat due to an inadequate amount or total absence of oil, furnishes the necessary lubrication until its own reserve has been drawn out of the pores and ex-

CANDIDATES TO BE ASKED STAND ON GOVT. COSTS

Organization Formed To Reduce Public Expenditures

Chicago, July 15-(AP)-Voters favoring federal economy are to be WANTED—Paperhanging, decorat— "Business" care Dixon Evening the close of the tournament yesing, inside and outside painting. Telegraph.

Telegraph.

Telegraph. 25 down The organization vesterday an-

106 down nounced it would poll nominees for 111 down Congress in every district of the 113 down country on their stand toward re-156 down ducing governmental expenses and 161 down taxes and publish the findings for 170 down the guidance of electors. State chairmen of the group de-

nounced the present Congress for 13 up what they termed its failure to in-No 1 flight, Rogers, Dixon 11 up stitute adequate economies. George 10 up E. Rossetter, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce and national chairman of the organization, asserted "while every Con-15 down gressman expressed himself as in favor of economy, they disagreed as to what economies should be made. 18 down The score of the flights were as with the result that little was accomplished."

Congressional candidates will also be asked if they will seek increased efficiency through consolidation of bureaus and reduction of personnel, reduction of compensation of federal employes in fine with reduced taxpayers' incomes, and elimination of less essential governmental activities.

RALPH RADER TO BE AT ASSEMBLY COMING SABATH

Brother Of Famous Evangelist Will Address Two Meetings

The evangelistic services at the Paul Rader Tabernacle in Gospel Assembly Park was well attended last night in spite of depressing

Rev. Nye J. Langmade, the business man evangelist, delivered a comprehensive and inspiring message on the subject, "Revelation versus Reason and Education." Mr. Langmade did not depreciate the immense value of an education, and ce: tainly did not disparage the virtue par definite scriptural confirmation the fact that Chrissianity, that is, regeneration and fellowship with our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ is not obtained by reason or education, but by the very gratifying to the manage- acceptance of the Virgin Birth of ment, W. Oppold and Harry Op- and the reception of Jesus Christ into ones heart by faith.

Mr. Langmade is a dynamic speaker with a message of interest to a serious thinking class of people. Tonight he will speak on "The First Submarine." The public is urged to attend the services every Elgin, Ill.-A world's motor "dry- night at 7:30 and receive the benemended by Paul Rader for the

Raiph Rader, a brother of Paul Mayor Myron M. Lehman and a Rader, who is secretary of the exgroup of Elgin business men wit- tension work of the World Wide If a feller screwed up his face nessed mechanics drain all of the oil Christian Couriers, of which Paul when he asked fer credit like he from the car's crankcase and pad- Rader is founder and president, lock the motor hood at the start of will conduct the services on Sunday at 2:30 and 7:30 P. M.

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Neither Of Major Parties Wasting Any Time In Getting Action

Associated Press Staff Writer Washington, July 15-(AP)-Beginning before its time, the pres- The disposition in some of the midst of a swift cycle of revealing Hoover and in some of the anti-

Printers for over 82 years, tf both parties show a disposition to and the chances of solidarity at the 'Accident Insurance.

that President Hoover's handling swung to Hoover in '28. of the depression has been hesitant of the rich and powerful.

pendable and dangerous.

with the organized groups of public opinion on the wet and dry issue. idential campaign alread yis in the prohibition societies is to support prohibition societies is to support

thowever, but arise and answer the it was an hour's work but when it accented by a girdle of cloth of call. The heelless bedroom slippers was completed undeniably the years gold. Brenda fastened the low dopped clumsily as Brenda walked, had dropped away. Almost Brenda neckline with a ruby clasp. She

Well, that was time enough. Yvonne on such an occasion?" would come in time to arrange the Dan Phillips was speaking. His tea table.

and went on without giving her before it. Half a dozen letters lay wood to write for the movies!" ime to reply. "Wanted to tell you on the desk. All of them had been 've just seen the boss. Told him opened and in five the contents was it. Yvonne had arrived, prompt to was through with the Wellington strikingly similar. "On account News and this town, too. I'm quit- due from Miss Brenda Vail" most out orders to the girl. ing Saturday. Everything's all of them began. One was from the "You mean you've given up your tel. Another was from a New York I mixed them myself. The shaker "Sure. Why not? I had to quit ment, imposing in its long enveif we leave for New York Saturday, didn't 1? I thought you'd be glad ment were anything but impressive.

to hear it! It won't be long now, Brenda! There was no change of expression on the woman's face. The clay stationary. The handwriting on mask made that impossible. But the sheet inside the envelope was

BEGIN HERE TODAY

CHERRY DIXON, pretty 19year-old daughter of wealthy parents, marries DAN PHILLIPS,
newspaper reporter, after a quarrel with her parents. It is a Leap
Year marriage and Cherry does
the proposing.

She and Dan move into a cheap
apartment and Cherry's first struggles with housework are discouraging. DIXIE SHANNON, movie
critic of the News, is friendly.
Cherry meets handsome MAX
PEARSON, also of the News, who
tries to make love to her. After
several weeks Cherry's mother becomes seriously ill. The girl goes
home and there is a reconcilintion with her parents. Pride will
not allow her to accept financial
aid from them however. MR. AND
MRS. DIXON depart, seeking another climate to improve the
mother's health.

BRENDA VAIL, magasine writer, comes to Wellington and Dan
meets her. She asks him to collaborate in writing a play. Dan
begins to spend most of his evenings at Miss Vail's apartment.
Discord arises between Cherry and
Dan. He agrees to meet her for
junch one day but fails to appear.
Later she sees him with Brends.
Cherry accuses Dan of deceiving her and they quarrel. He
leaves the apartment and when he
returns Cherry is gone. A week
passes in which he does not hear
from her. Dan asks Brends to go
to New York with him. She agrees
to go—in a week.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY resentment sounded in her voice. "Don't you think you should have waited?" she asked. "There's nothing to wait for!

vory enamel.

"Hello." she said.

RENDA VAIL spread more of the bluish-gray paste on her mask beginning at the edge of the ner togethertowel, pinned tightly about her

ning. Dan. I-I'm so sorry but to the base of her neck. She patted I've been having a beastly headache. the soft, wet compound with her only her eyes and mouth showed. sleep. That's what I was doing -M. P. Harris." when you called." The eyes looked like slits in the

"Oh, I'm sorry! Shouldn't have bothered you, Maybe if you have so vividly crimson, were pallid and some rest you'll feel better."

room Brenda had abandoned the faintly martyred tone of the in now! You can't!" luxurious chiffons and satins she usually wore. A cotton kimona, valid. "Then I won't keep you any SHE was on her feet, suddenly faded and soiled, was draped about her, fastened at the waist by a longer. Will it be all right if I

by the turban-like towel. Shapeless do want to see you tonight." She rose from the dressing table, tated, and qualified by telling him about those flowers? The man had went to the chaise longue and lay that he might telephone. She

back against it with a sigh. The couldn't promise to see him though mask must remain on her face 20 because har head was ragingminutes and the watch at her wrist "And, like an imbecile, I keep gave the time as a little after two you there talking. Forgive me! o'clock. Brenda closed her eyes. oodby, Brenda. I hope you feel a relaxing as magazine articles by lot better soon."

room or in the apartment. The phone. cloths until the ugly clay was re the bed. moved. The beautifying began in It had been purchased two days

about her head so that she could 36.

pice sounded eager and excited. There was a desk to the right of lope, but the figures on that state sandwiches!"

She passed over all these, picked up the sixth envelope. It was buff colored. Thick, expensive looking masculine. It read:

"Dear Miss Vail: I will be in Wellington next Monday on my way to Hollywood and hope to see you Say, I feel better already. Listen, to discuss screen rights of the Brenda, I want to talk to you. Sup stories about which I wrote before. pose I drop around as near to five My time necessarily will be limited face. She smeared it on like a as I can make it? We'll have din and I am taking the liberty to ask if i may call on you at about 4:30. Since I must reach the studio Wedforehead, and working downward SHE interrupted. "Not this even nesday my stop in Wellington will be only between trains. I am hopeful that we may come to an agreement that will be mutually satisfingers and when she had finished I'm going to lie down and try to factory. With sincerest regards.

That was the note Brenda read. When she looked up her eyes were the blaze. lighted with radiance far more effective than any beauty pack.

"I hope so." Instinctively Bren- aloud. "Brenda Vail, you're having to be all right!" da's voice had become the delicate, your chance today. You can't fail

safety pin. Her hair was concealed call back early in the evening? I energy. There was much to be done yet. Dozens of things. Why Yvonne should be preparing the tea things!

Brenda flounced to the dressing table for last minute touches of rouge and powder puff. She applied She said "goodby"-almost too the lip rouge with trembling fincheerfully-and put down the telegers. It smudged, had to be removed and done over again. She Brenda let the gray mask remain adjusted dangling gold ear drops. on her face another 10 minutes. sprayed her hair with scent and Then she applied steaming hot got into the costume spread out on

earnest now. Lotions and creams before-immediately on receipt of and cubes of ice. Brenda worked Mr. Harris' letter-and was exactly with practiced fingers. She patted Brenda Vail's idea of attire suitable itself through the doorway. Dan in which to receive an important bell shrilled loudly. The telephone tiny lines about her eyes and figure of the motion picture world, thing in his hand. in the next room. Brenda's eyes across her forehead. She finished The jade green velvet fell into with stinging ointment that graceful trousers. The bodice this mean?" There was nothing for her to do. brought color rushing to her cheeks. molded her figure closely and was

She had to push back the cloth could have passed for 26 instead of stepped into sandals of gold kid and buckled the straps. Bills, bills! hold the instrument to her ear. It | She glanced at her watch again. There would be more bills for this was a French telephone done in Twenty-five minutes until four, new finery but what was expenses

"I'm going to Hollywood!" The thought danced madly in Brenda's mind. There would be money Is that you, Brenda?" he asked the window and Brenda sat down enough there! "I'm going to Holly-

The bell rang and she answered the minute. Brenda began to snap

"Remember-the cocktails in the management of the apartment ho- crystal glasses. Yes, they're ready. dress shop. There was a bank state. on the tray. Yes, of course! You'd better begin right away with the

> MESSENGER delivered the box of yellow roses and Brenda arranged them in a low bowl. She placed the bowl on the table beside the davenport, then moved it to the opposite side of the room where the flowers were reflected in a mirror.

The setting must be exactly right. Every detail was important, Brenda stepped back in the doorway, surveying the living room. A fire was crackling in the fireplace and the dancing flames cast a warm glow over the room. She pulled a chair nearer to the hearth. That was for Mr. Harris. She would take the davenport where the light was flattering and the table for the cock-

tail tray conveniently near. Brenda moved to the fireplace. held out fingers that were icy to

"It's because I'm nervous," she told herself, "and there's no reason "He's coming!" she whispered for it. Of course everything's going

She went back to the kitchenette to give Yvonne final instructions. It was 20 minutes past four now.

"He'll be here any minute." transformed into a flame of Brenda assured herself. She took a cigaret from a lacquered box, lighted it and placed it to her lips. Then she sat down. It amused her Brenda started to say "no," hest- hadn't Yvonne arrived? What to think of Dan Phillips. Headache -she had managed that very nicepromised they would be delivered ly! How could she bother with early and here it was nearly four! that tiresome youth when the great chance of her career was at hand?

> thought. "Won't he be surprised to hear the news. The idiot! There'll be a scene, of course. Well, he's brought the whole thing on him-Brenda shrugged, smiling. An instant later the bell rang and

"So he's given up his job!" she

Yvonne hurried through the room to answer it. "Now!" Brenda whispered to

herself, "Now-!" There were voices in the fover. Another instant and a figure flung

Phillips stood there waving some-"Brenda!" he cried. "What does

(To Be Continued)

View of U.S. Makes Starlet Blink



Marylyn Hauoli Thorpe, who at three weeks has become quite a globe trotter, posed for her first outdoors picture on arriving in Los Angeles egy, neither party seems convinced wounded. Last year 6800 were kill with her mother, Mary Astor, film star, the wife of Dr. Franklyn Thorpe. Baby Marylyn, who was born in Hawaii, is shown getting her first glimpse definitely lost to it. The Dem- highways. of the U.S. from her mother's arms.

PRESIDENTIAL USUALLY EARLY

By BYRON PRICE

ing prohibition aside, at least for in heavily Republican Pennsylvathe present.

and given to radical predilections, mate, Speaker Garner, as unde-

Of the two most-discussed issues, Roosevelt, but opinion is divided

Dominion Parley Spokesmen







EMPIRE. REPRESENTATIVES. AT .. OTTAWA.. CONFERENCE-Shown above are G. W. Forbes, prime minister of New Zealand; Sir Atul Chatterjee, former high commissioner in London; R. B. Bennett, prime

ministe of Canada; Stanley M. Bruce, former premier of Australia; N. C. Havenga, finance minister of South Africa. ballot box are uncertain. MORE THAN WAR

Both Plan Inroads On the side of territorial stratthat any section of the country is ed and 202,000 injured on

ocrats, who have put their first faith in the south and west, are preparing to contest the east also, center on economic recovery, leav- some even favoring a real campaign nia. The publicans plan to go into such sttes as Georgia, Missis-The Democrats, by an aggressive sippi and South Carolina, which attack in Congress and elsewhere, stood firm when others of the are seeking to drive home a charge southern Democratic phalanx

The surge of activity so soon afand blundering, and in the interest ter the conventions is unprecedented in recent years. It arises from The Republicans are picturing the announced purpose of the Dem-Governor Roosevelt as weak, vague, ocrats to lose no time and spare no effort. Governor Roosevelt's own and are presenting his running preconvention campaign was conducted on the same basis, beginning more than a year before the con-Silently both sides are flirting vention. Similarly, the Democratic party headquarters in Washington has broken precedent by remaining active almost from election day four years ago.

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HURLEY TURNED BIG GUN LOOSE **ON DEMOCRATS**

Asks What "New Deal" Is In Minds Of Roosevelt And John Garner

Columbus, Ohio, July 15-(AP) The national administration's attack on the presidential candidacy of Franklin D. Roosevelt was turned loose for the first time in the middle-west, last night, with a challenging speech by Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley.

The speech, declaring the Democratic party and its candidate have "no program" for breaking the depression, was delivered at the platform convention of Ohio Republic-

Both Hurley and U. S. Senator Simeon D. Fess, who preceded him on the stand, praised President Hoover. The Secretary termed the President the champion of American principles, while Fess described "the only man living equipped to handle the problems

Turning to Roosevelt's speech acepting the Democratic nomination. Hurley said he was intrigued by the nominee's pledge to a "new deal" for the American people. "Just what is this new deal?" he "The Governor does not enlighten us.

Hurley made no mention of prohibition, but reviewed the administration's accomplishments which he said included a fight for maintenance of American standards of living, proper tariffs, opposition to wage reductions, and the bolstering of confidence of the financial world and the stopping of bank failures by the formation of a private banking pool of half a billion dollars

The Secretary criticized the Democratic vice-presidential nominee, John N. Garner, and other members of the House of Representatives majority, alleging they had "attempted to put the government into business against private enter-

Brief Summary of Last Night's News

(By The Associated Press)

Washington-Marines called out in Capitol "bonus siege" but recall-

ed shortly. Minneapolis-20-months-old Leslie Delano, sought by National Guards- time to tell the story of Minerva men, found dead in sewer; may Schochin,

have been slain. Rio de Janeiro - Government peace pact with revolutionaries who seized state of Sao Paulo is report-

Washington - Prohibition Board of Strategy names committee to draft policy for campaign.

Macomb - Clarence Martin, 72year-old stdip coal miner, died of Then the remittances stopped injuries received when a large boulsurface mine

as robbers because 11-year-old Jos- could. eph Pistney, a newsboy, jotted down the license number of a car used in a drug stroe holdup.

1932 tax levy of \$77,410,935 but re- babies. Board of Education until economies be an operation. of \$15,000,000 are made.

Chicago-Three sub-receivers tes- would do his best to help. tified at conspiracy trial of John She went to the hospital. Bain, head of defunct bank chain, children were left with her kind that he had borrowed money from brother his 12 institutions until they crash-

Paris-J. E. Davis, Delbert Size- ready pleaded guilty to robbing the Ver- brother. He came to say his pay million, Ill., bank of \$1200 and were had been cut again; that his wife sentenced to one year to life.

of James H. Breasted, noted archae- ter's children; that there could be ologist of the University of Chicago, was granted a divorce from Mrs. Violet Timms Breasted of London, England, three hours after he filed

Chicago-The United States Cir-

Rockford-A. W. Carlson, independent Republican candidate for Congress in this district, announced he had filed a \$15,000 libel suit might nat be a place at the staagainst George S. Faxon, publisher tion where she could spend the of Kendall County News at Plano.



S. SENATOR W. WARREN BARBOUR OF NEW JERSEY,

"A live interest on the part of each and every citizen of voting age in the management of the nation's affairs is essential for the continuance of our nation in the position it occupies at the present

"By that I mean that if citizens do not worry how much their publie officials spend, or if they are careless in the type of officials they elect, or, once having elected good officials fail to keep tabs on how they conduct themselves in their management of public office. the future would not hold much

"A chain is as strong as its weakest link, and a nation-particularly a Republic-is only as strong as the citizens make it.

"Keep informed of the doings of your Congress and your state legislatures. Let your representatives know you are interested

'If you fail in this, you will help destroy the fundamental premise of representative government."

LIBBY COMES HOME-

Family, Friends Surround Widow in Love Tragedy After Sorrowful Trip



Still shaken by sobs after the tragedy in Winston Salem, Libby Holman Reynolds is shown as she was shielded by her family and friends on alighting at Norfolk & Western depot in Claire, O., Cincinnati suburb. Libby, under arrow, is in the arms of her brother, Alfred Holman, Jr., with her father and mother in the friendly crowd around her. She was wearing a dark suit with a heavy fur piece around her shoulders to

speak to the welfare officer about

her today. What was she crying

nothin' at all. Everything's going

Perhaps it has been an imposi-

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body; and she is petifully poor.

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ome back later.

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save him from the big city.

promptly

of newspaper

He called the police.

The "

on the gullible

They arranged to

Perhaps This Will Impose On Our Readers' Time

New York, Juy 15 -(AP)- Pernaps it is imposing upon your

She is as human values go, no body; and is pitifully poor. Minerva Schochin is 35, mother of three little lads whose ages ladder down from five to two. Shs sonable

is thin, for she has not eaten much and she is ill. Her husband went away six months ago. Maybe the problem of | Most of the sunflower seed and went to jail providing for a family of five oil used in the United States come frightened him. For a time he from Russia, the Ukraine and Rusent home eight dollars a week. mania.

Minerva Schochin's brother der pinned him to the ground of a heped her. It wasn't easy. He had a family of his own. He wasn't Chicago—Two men were arrested making much. He did what he

Mrs. Schochin became ill. She tried not to show it. She felt she Chicago-City Council approved was enough trouble-she and her But the pains grew fused to pass \$75,000,000 budget of worse. A doctor said there should

Operation! Her brother said he

They took her into the operating The anesthetic that moment there more and Thomas Lee Tipton, was an interruption. It was her was to have a baby; that he could Chicago -Charles Breasted, son no go on with the care of his sis-

no operation. Minerva Schochin arose from the operating table and went to her little home

At 1 o'clock walked into the Morrisania police cuit Court of Appeals upheld the brood, slept in the cradle of one conviction of "West Side" Frankie weary arm. Jck, just three, clung Pope and his cousin, Fred Pope, on to her free hand. Samuel — five years old, and the 'man of the family'-followed.

> Shyly she inquired if there remaining hours of the night The children were so tired-see Arthur is asleep now

Teh policemen took up a collec-Firteen dollads quickly. Had she eaten? Had the youngsters eaten? Yes, eighteen nours before, some thin milk and

The policemen took care of that

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OLYMPIC TRIALS

U.S. Track and Field Contestants To Be Picked In Trials

By ALAN GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor Palo Alto, Calif., July 15-(AP) Out here in the beautiful Santa Clara valley, where athletic speed and brawn are listed among the prime products, America called the roll today of her greatest battalion of track and field warriors for the ourpose of picking the Olympic

Upon the outcome of these tryouts, including preliminaries today and finals tomorrow, will depend the makeup of shock troops which will carry the nation's shield into action in the tenth Olympiad's classic events at Los Angeles two weeks hence.

Barring the distance events, in which the United States admittedy is outclassed, the final tests here combined with the 1932 national championships, figure to produce an aggregation well equipped to meet the challenge of the rest of the track-and-field world,

The American forces will based on the first three men each of the 18 events on the pro The meet brings to a climax the series of sectional tryouts and puts on display a host of champions and record-holders,

luding the Bill Carr-Ben Eastman ably will do as she plans. duel in the 400 meters and the fight of at least a dozen sprint aces for the six coveted places in the dash lineup, will not be settled until Saturday. The preliminaries nevertheless packed the prospect of enough thrills to attract, it was expected, from 10,000 to 15,000 spectators into Stanford Stadium.

WOMEN HAVE DAY

country's women athletes, crowded kill. out of the Olympic picture by the After answering two questions activities and arguments of the

Chicago, July 15-(AP)- When versity. The occasion has been labeled the Charles Ahrends said he was from the country and asked T. A. Bas- National Women's A. A. U., chamtable of Malta, Ill., "to show him pionships, but that angle of the af- more trouble?" asked Judge John the town," Bastable decided to fair will be well subordinated by Sbarbaro. the fact that the girls will make their bids for places on the Olymp- Jurges replied. recognized ic team. More than 200 entries and revealed to Bastable the roll and the list includes nearly every Judge,

he displayed was nothing but a American record holder. Stella Walsh of Cleveland, who shot" clippings has decided to run for her native They also explained to the visi- Poland in the Olympiad, had enthe express office. Rent very rea- tor from Malta such "rolls" have tered the meet, but her new duties Popovich Valli today faced arraignbeen known to have been switched at the Polish Consulate in New ment on a charge of shooting to compete. Bastable thanked them and went

over to Grant Park to look at the! the busy presence of Mildred unwillingly. fountain. Ahrends Ask about the Dixon Telegraph's tention of mopping up in just although he insisted that he did tr about everything. She aims to win not wish to presecute the girl, who

The Greatest Tire Value of All

Gang Gunman Rounded up in Fatal **Duel With Daring Cops**



It seemed that Mike Basile (center), New York gangster, was reticent vesterday with Earl Sande to get about facing the camera after his capture near Albany, N. Y. So Detecthe veteran jockey to ride Rehotive Thomas Riggs (right) took the direct methods portrayed here to both. Sonny Workman will be up induce his prisoner to pose. George Kelly (left), former convict, also was on Top Flight and Silvio Coucci, arrested after being shot in a leg in the gun battle which resulted in the sensational young Italian from killing of the gang's leader Edward "Fats" McCarthy, long-sought gun- New York, astride Gusto, which he man, and in the wounding of McCarthy's wife and Detactive Harold rode to victory in the American Moore. The two New York detectives and two state troopers effected Derby the round-up of the gang in a lonely farm hideaway.

Most of the main arguments, in- of previous performances she prob- shot in the right side and left hand, steel and Eugene James, veo guild-

Jurges To Appear BULLETIN

Jurges, star Cub shortstop stepped into court with a timely assist today to save his gun-toting sweetheart from prosecution on Chicago, July 15 -(AP)- The charge of assault with intent to

put to him by the Assistant States men's division, will do some im- Attorney concerning the shooting running, jumping and in which Miss Violet Popivich throwing of their own tomorrow at Valli wounded him twice and her-Slicker From City Dyche Stadium, Northwestern uni- self once, Jurges halted in the midst of a sentence with:

"I have no desire to testify." "Do you think you will have no

"No, I wish to drop this case.

"Then the case is dismissed for Ahrends as a proficient pool player from 22 states have been received, want of prosecution," ruled the "and let's hope that no more important ball players are

> York probably will not permit her shortstop Bill Jurges of the Cubs with intent to kill, and Bill himself This eventuality will be offset by was scheduled to appear-however

> (Babe) Didrikson of Dallas, Texas, Jurges was served yesterday with who entered with the avowed in- a subpoena to appear as a witness,

the A. A. U. team title all by her- invaded his hotel room more than of the Latonia Derby; Bobby campaigners, plus a sprinkling of self and expects to qualify in sev- a week ago, after he had told her Jones, one of the west's best, will eral Olympic events. On the basis he no longer cared for her. During be atop W. R. Coe's Osculator; a struggle over a pistel Jurges was Jimmy Burke will mount Spring-

> Jurges' recovery has been ex- will ride Bubble Up. tremely rapid, for he has taken In Court Today mild workouts with the Cubs during the past two days.

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Richest Race Of Year Will Be Run Satur-

day Afternoon Chicago, July 15-(AP)-This was the day before the \$70,000 added classic at Arlington Park-richest stake race of the nation this year-

and it looked like the field against C. V. Whitney's Top Flight.

Not one of the owners of the other great and near-great threeyear-olds entered appeared greatly concerned, however, over the favoritism bestowed on the Whitney

There was heavy backing for-Faireno and the railbirds were impressed by the showing of Dr. F. Fred Adams' colt, Rehoboth, made in a classic trial last Tuesday. And the mile and a half of the

classic promised to be as great a battle of jockeys as a match of the

Bob Finnerty was coming from

Latonia to ride Mrs, John Hay Whmitney's Stepenfetchit, winner while the girl suffered a wounded ed Burgoo King to victory in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness,

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